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Enriched Enhancement programs at Madoc Public School

by W. Brice McVicar

The Madoc School Council has officially launched the Enriched Enhancement Programs at school and are hoping to see more programs start in the future.

Mark Lucas, Communications Officer, said, "It's an initiative of the school council and it came about because there are certain kids who achieve above the standard level of the curriculum." Lucas explained these kids will become bored in class and disinterested in the curriculum and, sometimes, can become a problem for teachers.

"We also have kids who have difficulty in obtaining the standard so they develop a feeling of inadequacy and then we have the kids who are achieving at an acceptable level and that pretty much rounds out the whole school," Lucas stated.

The idea behind the new program was to meet the needs of the over-achievers and the under-achievers so that there is something offered at the school beyond the regular curriculum.

"We're trying to provide something in addition to the regular curriculum," he said. Lucas also explained the school council became involved because there used to be a program of this nature offered called I.E.P. but with funding cut-backs the program was slashed. Council felt that rather than have the void they could start their own program.

"With diminishing resources more and more teachers are being asked to do more with less and we just found it wasn't in the best interest of those who don't fit into the average definition of a student. Unfortunately, the under-achievers and the over-achievers were being short-changed so we wanted to provide something to keep the stimulation and enhance and enriching their learning experience," Lucas commented.

There are currently two programs being offered, an advanced math program being run by Principal Murray Spencer and a photography class being taught by Gail Floyd. The classes are taught during regular school hours because, as Lucas pointed out, over half of the school's population are bus students. The students are picked out of their regular class at certain times
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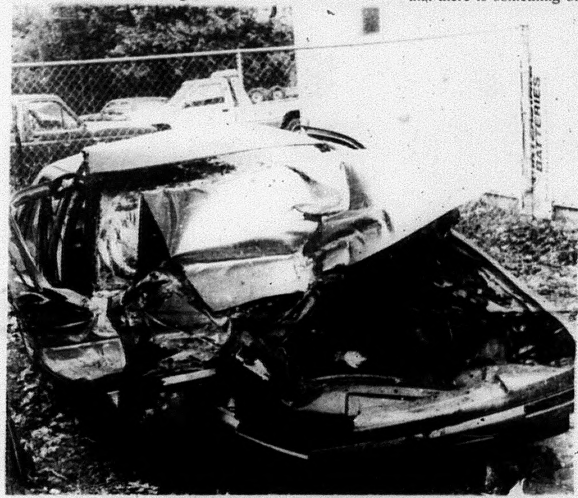

Car and bus collide on Highway 62: At approximately 3:40 p.m. on October 28th members of the Centre Hastings detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police were dispatched to the scene of a motor vehicle collision that occurred on Highway 62 just north of Madoc. Police investigation revealed that a southbound car driven by 42 year old Rosanne Wilson of Bancroft crossed the centre line and struck a northbound school bus driven by Valerie McKim of Marmora. The school bus was loaded at the time but there were no injuries reported by the passengers. The driver of the car was taken to Belleville General Hospital with non-life threatening injuries. The cause of the accident is still under investigation./Photo By W. Brice McVicar

Mitz says recycling could be better

by W. Brice McVicar

Quinte residents are good recyclers but Centre Hastings' percentage should be better according to Councillor Larry Mitz.

While approving minutes from various boards at the October council meeting Mitz told council Centre Hastings should be putting more stuff in their blue boxes and less in garbage bags.

"We in this area have been mentioned as best in Ontario for recycling and it's a real feather in our hat," Mitz stated. "Somebody in that region has to be the poorest and it happens to be us. Within Centre and South Hastings we are the poorest for recycling and it was commented upon that we are the only municipality that doesn't have bag tags." Mitz said he didn't feel Centre Hastings should panic over this and go to the bag tag system but he did not it's an issue that should be looked at carefully.

"I'd like to see those figures again in a few months. I think we need to work on recycling," Mitz added.

"Well, we've got more involved around the lake now so that's going to help," Reeve Tom Deline pointed out. Deline questioned if Centre Hastings is not as good at recycling as the Municipality of Tweed.

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Support for local businesses is available

by W. Brice McVicar

There's help to be had for small businesses in North Hastings thanks to the North Hastings Community Economic Development Corporation.

At the October 27th Centre Hastings council meeting Bob Cloes, General Manager, attended to inform council of the services they can offer businesses in this area.

Reeve Tom Deline welcomed Cloes to the meeting and pointed out some local firms have already received assistance from the Corporation and added it's nice that council is aware of what they can do for local firms.

Cloes explained he is the brand new general manager and has held the position since September 1st. He said he has been involved in community development for about 25 years, he was volunteering a great deal and "finally I started getting paid for community development and we've had some success in the area I am from, I have had some success with the Ministry of Agriculture and Food and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs." Cloes also told council the federal government sent him to the Philippines to teach them how to do strategic planning.

Cloes told council he was giving them his background because he wanted them to understand that he would be "an asset to your community. I'm here to offer our services, you already know some things we do and if you don't mind I'd just like to review those. We can make a loan of a $125,000 maximum to a small business that qualifies and we also have business consultants available and often it's just a matter of getting people on the right course and they already know about business it's just a matter of giving them some assistance here and there. Often we can help with just a little bit of advice or work on a business plan and help them find financing."

Cloes said a new addition to their staff will help with export counselling so any businesses wanting to learn about the export market or simply refine the exporting that they are doing can meet with them.

They are also the site for the Ontario Business Service Centre which is a computer terminal and business library where people can come in and learn about business planning, and go to provincial and federal sites concerning small businesses.

"We're currently working on a strategy to bring stronger information and communication technology to our area," Cloes explained. He pointed out the announcement from Bell that informed the public that digital phone lines will be available and they would like to make the best use possible of these lines so there are better communication links for businesses. They are also currently working on other strategies that have been suggested to them.

"One of the reasons that I'm here today is because we'd like to know how we can be of service to Centre Hastings," Cloes said. "You could help us a lot if you could nominate someone or suggest that somebody become a director on our cor-

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Tales from Shiloh Farm

by Chris Bertelsen

I am saddened and angered by the disturbing trend of the various medical professional associations and individual members carrying on campaigns of debunking naturopathy, homeopathy as well as other alternative medical practices. These attacks are similar to the ones they mounted against the chiropractic profession for years. They lost that campaign when people voted with their feet and the American Medical Association was found guilty of conspiracy against the chiropractic profession. And they are losing this new one as well but refuse to admit it, choosing instead to protect their income and power base.

A couple of examples to illustrate my point:

An editorial in the Canadian Journal of Health and Nutrition quoted Dr. Barry Beyerstein of New York. He told doctors at a conference in Philadelphia (Science Meets Alternative Medicine) "alternative medicine is part of a whole new set on New Age beliefs based on a subjective view of reality.... even intelligent, well educated individuals are guilty of this." Interesting. I thought all reality was subjective. And I suppose the refusal of the medical establishment to incorporate preventing medicine (such as nutrition) and even proven alternative practices into their regimen is not subjective.

Just take a look at the lack of nutritional knowledge in the current curriculum programs of doctors. And, of course, there is the ongoing persecution in the courts of Dr. Krop who practices environmental medicine using, among other things, nutritional supplements.

Dr. Wallace Sampson, professor of medicine at Stanford University, assured his international audience at the same conference that "most people think (alternative) medicine is junk. Intellectually, most of the US and Canada do not accept the alternative medicine propaganda."

This is objective? I suppose the $5 billion spent on herbal medicine by US customers alone and the many more billions on other alternative practices is a myth. The reality of this has not escaped the pharmaceutical industry which is busy carrying out a strategy of "if you can't beat them join them" by stocking their shelves with herbs and nutritional supplements and giving their staff crash courses to help sell them.

I believe that a large problem with our medical profession is that they are greatly influenced by the multinational pharmaceutical industry. We already have ample proof of that with Health Canada.

Citizens settle Dombind dispute

Ontario's Environmental Appeal Board approved a settlement on October 21st reached among citizens, the Ministry of the Environment and Norampac Inc. that will provide strict limits on the application of Dombind dust suppressant, a waste from the company's Trenton mill. The approval follows an extraordinary decision released in August whereby the Appeal Board granted the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations, Quinte Watershed Cleanup and seven individuals the right to appeal a Ministry order served on Norampac. The Appeal Board had found that the weaknesses of the order's provisions relating to the application of Dombind were "very serious" and allowed the concerned groups and individuals to proceed with an appeal.

Once the appeal right was granted, all sides came together to discuss a settlement. The settlement, which is implemented through a binding order issued by the Appeal Board, includes far better environmental protection provisions than the original MOE order that the Board found deficient.

"This is a significant victory for the citizens group we represent," said Jerry DeMarco, staff lawyer with the Sierra Legal Defence Fund, whose legal team represented the three groups and seven individual residents of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties who sought to appeal the Dombind order under Ontario's Environmental Bill of Rights (EBR).

"We are delighted with the Board's approval of our proposed settlement - this is a huge improvement for the environment and for people over the ordinary originally issued by the Ministry," said Ric Symmes, Executive Director of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists.

Citizens and municipalities across Eastern Ontario have raised concerns about Dombind's toxicity. They have argued that Norampac should, like its competitors, install environmentally appropriate waste treatment technology at the Trenton mill, instead of spreading the liquid waste on rural roads. The amended MOE order approved provides better environmental protection for waterways and wells, requires the production of publicly-available maps where Dombind may be spread prior to its use and includes better enforcement measures. All these changes will help reduce the risks of Dombind use until its phase-out is complete in less than two years.

"The appeal board has confirmed the validity of the applicants' concerns about the MOE order and approved the settlement to amend its key provisions," said DeMarco. DeMarco also noted that the board seldom grants requests for leave to appeal under the EBR.

"Today's settlement and Board order are another victory for concerned citizens."

"Our overriding purpose in pursuing this appeal and signing the settlement was to ensure that the MOE order protects the environment," said Symmes. "From the moment we were granted the right to appeal, we indicated that a public hearing was not needed to fix the order. I am very happy that we not only achieved the desired result, but without the need for a lengthy and costly hearing."

The organizations and individual citizens involved in the appeal will closely monitor both Norampac's adherence to the deadlines for Dombind phase-out in the MOE order and municipalities' adherence to the rules for applying Dombind in the interim.

C.H.S.S. News

by Jennifer Alexander and Chloe Smith

On Thursday, October 21st, ten enthusiastic students headed off to the annual CAVEAT (Canadians Against Violence Everywhere Advocating its Termination) workshop at the Alliance Church in Belleville. Once there, students from many area schools were able to listen to Dr. Craig, as she told a sad tale of bullying and what the effects are later on in life. Later on in the day students chose two workshops each with a variety of different subjects. Lunch and snacks were provided by many different sponsors. It was extremely successful and everyone enjoyed the educational experience.

This past week has been Halloween Howl at CHSS! On Monday students enjoyed a round of strobe light volleyball and whipped cream scream! Several other events were being planned for later on in the week such as bobbing for apples, mummy wrap, pumpkin carving and the famous haunted house! There was also a costume day held on Friday and the results were as follows: in the staff section Mr. Lee won for best individual dressed up as Drew Carey. Madame Beer for the cutest dressed as the Pillsbury Dough Boy and Mr. Brogee for the scariest costume. In the Junior section Angela Foster won for best individual, scariest went to Cony Woodcock, Jesse Edwards and Junette Cobk for their Scream impersonation and Amber Smith won for cutest as a lady bug.

On November 25th midterm report cards will be sent home for parent signatures. Also, this november some teachers will be dealing with the new and improved report card for this year's grade nine students. So, keep your eye out for your son or daughter's report card!

Also, a huge congratulations and applaud go out to Brian Beatty. Brian competed last week in the COSSA cross-country run and qualified for OFSAA. Good luck Brian!

CHSS students attend musical seminar: On October 6th, the Centre Hastings music students got a chance to attende a seminar presented by Professor Gordon Craig, who plays and teaches the clarinet, and Doctor John Burge, who is a pianist and composer. These two respected men are from Queens University in Kingston. Three of the students who were present were Jason MacArthur, Jen Rea and Eric Toner. Jen is also taking clarinet lessons from Professor Craig. ***Photo sumbitted***

Centre Hastings Community Trust Fund releases report

Chairman Mark Lucas of the Centre Hastings Community Trust Fund released the board's activity report for the period January '99 to October. During this time a total of eight families were provided with emergency assistance through the fund involving a total of $1,822.23. Assistance with the cost of emergency fuel and utilities as well as certain medical needs formed the basis for most of the requests received.

Through a subsidy agreement with the County Social Services Department, the board was able to access 80 percent cost sharing for situations where a client is receiving social assistance. The board received $747.01 in subsidy for this period which has extended the amount of assistance that the board is able to provide locally.

The board of Centre Hastings Community Trust was established in June of 1996 to implement a programme aimed at providing financial assistance to

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Marmora man arrested for Sexual Assault

A Marmora man faces multiple charges following an incident which took place on Tuesday afternoon.

Centre Hastings OPP were called to a Marmora Village residence on October 2 after a man was reported to be threatening the occupants of the residence.

The male adult, who was at the time on an undertaking with conditions, had sexually assaulted a female occupant of the home earlier in the day. He later returned and threatened to burn down the residence.

Charged with Sexual Assault, three counts of Uttering Threats, and two counts of Complying With An Undertaking is 21-year-old William Barton. Barton was known to the victims.

He held for a bail hearing on February 3 in Belleville. The victims' names were not released.

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Children's Aid seeing more children in their care

By Laurie McVicar

During a recent Board meeting, the Children's Aid reported a signicant increase in the number of children they service.

"Just looking at the numbers this year, the number of requests for services coming in the front door, new requests coming into us have increased by 17.4 percent," said Ross Wagner, temporary Administrator at the Belleville CAS office. "After hours calls that come to the agency during the evenings and weekends, they're up 27 percent."

By regions, South Central Hastings has seen a small but significant increase of 13 percent, noted Wagner.

"There have been 316 cases reported as opposed to 279 last year," said Wagner pointing out that these statistics are only up to September.

He added that there was no one area "running wild" with child abuse cases and feels the increases are being reflected throughout Ontario.

"I think (child abuse) is something that's happening across the province so it's not unique to Hastings County by any stretch," said Wagner. "On a province-wide basis, the number of investigations and assessments, there's an 11 percent growth over the past four years."

Wagner stated that the number of children actually removed from their parents is also up from 172 in 1998 to 195 in 1999.

"Provincially, the number of kids in care has increased by 25 percent since 1994. So, again it's not something that is unique to Hastings County," said Wagner.

Contributing factors

He attributed the augmented numbers to several factors.

"Economics, social change and policy decisions which have come down recently that have put some stress on families," said Wagner, he gave the example of recent changes to the welfare program. "I think there are a lot of poor families in this province and poverty brings stresses that ends up being shown in mistreatment of the children."

Wagner emphasized that this does not mean that just because you are poor you will abuse your child.

Better tools

Wagner believes that changes in the way CAS policies and public awareness about child abuse are also related to the increase in service to children.

"We've been given tools called the Ontario Risk Assessment Model which all agencies in Ontario now have a common way of doing business. So, we are now going out and investigating with a much finer tool than we've had in the past. We assess the risk of children and the safety of children in a much better and more scientific manner," said Wagner.

"It wasn't until the early 1900's that beating your wife was actually a crime. You owned a wife and you owned children, they were chattels. We've come a long way in understanding not only that there can be physical violence, there's an awareness now that if children are present when domestic violence is going on there is a terrible emotional price that children pay. I think that as history is unfolding we are starting to understand more and more about how these actions affect children.

Domestic violence we didn't even think of that in the 70's and 80's, this child has a black eye is this child in danger. We were going in in a very naive way looking at some surface things. We're getting better at looking deeper into the issues and as a result more is reportable and more comes out of our investigations," said Wagner. He added that the public is also beginning to report more cases of neglect and abuse as well.

A good start

According to Wagner steps are already being taken to deal with the high number of CAS cases.

"I've got to give some credit to the Ontario government, the Province has announced allocations of about $90 million over three years. Of course some of the $90 million is intended to give a boost to the system that they cut funds from up until 1992. It's restoring some of the cuts that hurt the Society significantly," said Wagner. "But, in that $90 million there are dollars to start agencies along the lines of looking at preventative programs and trying to be a little more proactive to the problem rather than waiting until the child has been abused. So, it's a start. Certainly Ontario needs to take better care of its children as does Canada."

Wagner feels the funding is a start for Ontario down the right road but the money is still not enough to cover the increase demand for service, good treatment and preventative programs.

"It's a start, but it has a long way to go yet," said Wagner.

Specific programs Wagner would like to see in the future include one for parenting, enhancing children's mental health, enhancing adult mental health, anger management for parents.

"If we good get some things like that, some really immediate response. There are programs here but there are waiting lists, the response time is too long. We need something to immediately refer these people to," said Wagner.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Your readers may be interested to know that much stricter rules now exist for using Dombind (liquid industrial waste from the Norampac mill in Trenton) on rural roads. This is a result of negotiations among the Ministry of the Environment, Norampac Inc. and citizens' groups like ours.

As a result of the negotiations, Dombind cannot be applied until the areas where it may be spread have been marked by the municipality on a large-scale map of that road network. This is to ensure that Dombind is not applied closer than 50 metres to a waterbody.

The map must be available at the municipal office for anyone to view at least one week before any Dombind application.

A municipality must also mark or stake areas along roadways to indicate where Dombind may be applied. The municipality must report the location of each Dombind application to the Ministry of Environment within 24 hours.

The Federation on Ontario Naturalists believes these new rules will better protect both the environment and human health while Dombind applications are still allowed. We look forward to the end of next year when Dombind spreading is supposed to be completely stopped.

If you would like more information on the Dombind Control Order, call the FON at 1-800-440-2366, we will fax it to you.

Linda Pim
Conservation Policy Coordinator
Federation of Ontario Naturalists

Support for local businesses

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poration. We would like very much to have representation from this area, it's unfair for us to be making decisions on behalf of the entire North and Centre Hastings without representation." Cloes stressed that by doing this would give the corporation the ability to best serve the area.

Reeve Deline asked Cloes how many people they would like to have on their board.

"At least one, and a couple if they're really good," Cloes explained. "What we're looking for is something that is going to give us better strength as a board, give us broader experience and of course someone who knows the community because nobody knows this community better than you do. We're looking to enhance the skills on our board." Cloes added it is a volunteer board that meets once a month.

"We'll do some thinking about it," Deline said. "It'd be nice to get somebody from the business community involved."

Cloes explained to council they do have limited resources but can offer a list of grants and subsidiaries that are available from the federal and provincial governments.

"We're all in this together," Cloes added. "It shouldn't all be resting on your (council's) shoulders."

Deline agreed it would be nice to have a representative on the board and added it is hard to fight a dying downtown with fires and empty store fronts.

"It's a constant battle," Deline noted.

Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving a break and enter at a residence on Wannamaker Road, RR#4 Stirling.

The Centre Hastings Detachment of the Ontario provincial Police report that on September 1st between 10 a.m. and 12 noon thieves broke into the garage and stole a black Century Ming welder on a metal cart valued at approximately $1,000.

If you have any information regarding this break-in or any other crime call Crime Stoppers. You may be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest. Callers will not have to reveal their identity or testify in court because Crime Stoppers guarantees anonymity and does not subscribe to call display.

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Trail pavilion opening in Tweed draws large crowd

First of its kind in Canada

by Brian Dunning

Tweed - A crowd estimated at over 600 people turned out for the official opening of the Trans Canada Trail Pavilion here on October 30th. Located in McCamon Park the red roof-covered, twin pillar pavilion contains plaques bearing the names of those who have donated to the trail. As well, another plaque is an "In Memoriam" listing those people in whose name a donation has been made.

The pavilion, the first of its kind in Canada for a community the size of Tweed, is the result a partnership of private and corporate donors, and volunteers to have worked to make it a reality. The pavilion is just one of hundreds which will be built across Canada along what will be the Trans Canada Trail.

Led by piper

Hundreds of people were waiting for the volunteers, dignitaries and representatives of corporate sponsors who walked along a section of the trail from main street. The parade of participants was heralded by the skirl of bagpipes as Pipe Sergeant Beth Cleaton of the 8 Wing Trenton Pipe Band led them to the pavilion. Following behind were five mounted riders. Horseback riding is one of the core activities the trail is designed for.

Prior to the actual ceremonies Dorothy Jones and the Scouts led in the singing of O Canada. Perhaps it was the beautiful weather and/or civic pride but the crowd actually joined in.

A lot of people were responsible for making the pavilion possible, master of ceremonies Jim Kelleher told the crowd. He said, however, one person stands out, Cindy Cassidy of Eastern Ontario Trails Alliance and general manager of the project. Other speakers expressed the same opinion.

Obviously delighted with the turnout Ms. Cassidy said following the ceremonies the pavilion was "three and a half years in the making."

Bill Bowick, president of the Ontario Trails Council, building the Ontario sections of the trail "is a big job with a lot left to do." When completed Ontario will have 3,700 kilometres in 200 segments. While there are core uses for the trail, what those uses include will be a local decision, he said, noting Tweed and area is allowing ATV use.

Mr. Bowick said the Trans Canada Trail is scheduled to officially open next September. To date about 40% of the trail is completed.

Acknowledging many people were involved in the Tweed section of the trail and the pavilion he nevertheless made special mention of Brian Howard of Eastern Ontario Trails Alliance, Reeve Doug Mumford, municipal clerk Gary Thompson, Jim Shiner and Mike Shepherd.

> *"We will open our arms to anyone who wants to use this trail."*
> *-Tweed Reeve Doug Mumford*

Relay 2000

Jill Hamilton, Community Animator with the Trans Canada Trail Relay 2000, said the Trans Canada Trail is one of the best kept secrets in Canada. She spoke of the cross-Canada Millennium project which will see water from the three oceans bordering Canada being brought to Ottawa for the official trail opening. She said over 5,000 Canadians will be participating in the Relay and already 800 communities are on line to greet the Relay.

Anyone wishing to take part in the Relay has until December 31 to make an application.

Open arms

Tweed Reeve and County Warden Mumford joked the day's weather was normal for Tweed and invited anyone to come and visit. "We will open our arms to anyone who wants to use the trail."

Speaking in his capacity as Warden of Hastings County he thanked the county and municipal staff for their contributions as well as the dedication and hard work of the volunteers.

The trail will result in spin-off economic benefits to those communities it passes through MPP Leona Dombrowsky told the crowd. Noting that various levels of government are involved she said she is "always delighted when provincial money comes to the riding."

Ms. Dombrowsky said the trail and the pavilion were the result of "a good deal of hard work and vision."

Federal grant

MP Larry McCormick also spoke of the economic benefits of trail saying it would strengthen the local economy. He noted the federal government's involvement in the trail mentioning the recent grant of $185,877 to Eastern Ontario Trails Alliance.

Angela Blair representing Canada Trust, one of the corporate sponsors, noted the large turnout for the event indicated strong community support while Grace McKeown of Daimler-Chrysler in Springbrook presented Cindy Cassidy with a cheque and said the trail was "fantastic."

Calvin Storey, representing Canadian Pacific Railways presented Cindy Cassidy and Shirley Preston, chair of EOTA board with a plaque commemorating the purchase of the rail line. A bronze plaque will be erected on the trail noting same.

Ledcor Industries and Telecon which are laying fibre optic cable along the trail were presented with a plaque by EOTA for the upgrades they have made to the trails.

A reception at Hungerford Hall followed the ceremonies and the day concluded with a dinner at the curling club.

Conference fosters creative talent

Budding young authors and illustrators from across Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board will be exercising their creative muscles at the Young Authors and Illustrators Conference on November 4th at Bridge Street United Church. The conference will be an enrichment opportunity for approximately 120 grades 6 and 7 students from the public school board.

Students will have the opportunity to participate in two workshops led by published authors and illustrators. Seven authors will participate: Chris Jackson is the author and illustrator of the China Plate Series; Eric Walters is the author of eight award-winning young adult novels including Stand Your Ground, Stars and Trapped in Ice; Jan Andrews is a traditional storyteller and author who's titles include Keri, The Auction and Pumpkin Time; Richard Scrimger is the author of The Nose From Jupiter, Still Life With Children, and Crosstown; Diane Dawber will be at the conference with her illustrator, Pat Wilkinson; Rachna Gilmore is the author of a collection of short fiction and seven children's books; and George Swede has published 24 collections of poetry.

The day includes two workshops, a book fair and, finally, a gathering where students can share their ideas and creations.

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Centre Hastings Grizzlies Minor Hockey News

by Sherri Carman

Saturday, October 30th the Bantam AE Grizzlies hosted their home tournament on Madoc ice. The day got underway with a match between our guys and the Tweed Hawks. The Grizzlies came out looking a little sluggish and Tweed got on the board twice in the first. Brian Coe posted one for the home team, in that period, assisted by Mike Stein and Brad Morton. In the second things got a little more interesting. Tweed managed to sneak one more in and that was the end of their scoring opportunities for the rest of this game. At 1:21 left in the period Brian Coe blistered another one in off the sticks of Brad Morton and Jeff Mumby. Twenty-one seconds later, Mike Stein tied up the game with help from Brad Morton and Scott Spencer. The Grizzlies totally dominated third period action. Scott Spencer was first to find the mark, assisted by Chris Sawiki. Chris Sawiki came on strong and posted an unassisted goal. Centre Hastings got one more past Tweed's goalie, Kalo Jackson scored the point and Riley Andrews earned the assist. Final count Grizzlies 6, Hawks 3.

The second game for Centre Hastings in this four team, round robin tournament was against the Kingston Cougars. The wind got knocked out of the Grizzlies' sails in this match. The much stronger Kingston team won the game 4 to 0.

They rallied back for their game with the Prince Edward County Kings. This game was the most exciting of the day, ending in a 1-1 tie. The lone Grizzly goal came at 4:35 in the second and was posted by Chris Sawiki, assisted by Riley Andrews and Jeff Mumby. The Kings finally got on the board with 2:00 left on the clock, forcing this one into overtime. There was two minutes left in the 5 minute sudden death period when P.E.C. won the game.

Before the final championship games the players took part in a shoot-out. Two shooters and a goalie were selected from each team and got three shots on each opposing goalie. We saw some great goaltending and Kingston came away on top, edging out our own Josh Johnston by one shot.

The B Championship was played next and the Grizzlies found themselves, once again, up against Tweed. The Hawks scored early in the first but it didn't take long for Centre Hastings to get back on top. Before the end of the period they were ahead by a goal. Scott Spencer tapped the first between the pipes unassisted and Greg Smith earned the second passed up by Riley Andrews and Mike Stein. Second period action belonged to the Grizzlies. Unassisted goals were posted by Luke Burnside and Mike Stein, a third was banged home by Kalo Jackson off the stick of Jeff Mumby. Tweed did get on the board in the second but the period ended with our guys ahead 5-2. Each side got one third period goal, Chris Sawiki scored ours unassisted. This game ended the same as their first match-up, a 6-3 victory for the home team.

The A Championship was P.E.C. versus Kingston. The Kings posted three goals in the first period of this game. The second was scoreless leaving P.E.C. still ahead by three. The final period was evenly matched with each team getting a point but it was a little too late for the Cougars and the Kings walked away with the A trophy.

Weekend Home Schedule: Friday, November 5th, Madoc Arena, Bantam AE versus Tweed at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Marmora is a double header, at 8 p.m. the Peewee AE face Bancroft and then at 9:30 the midgets are against Percy Township. Saturday the 6th, in Madoc, at 12 p.m. Novice DD versus Stirling and Atom DD's versus Tamworth at 2:30 p.m. On Sunday in Marmora action gets underway at 2:30 p.m. with Atom AE playing host to Ennismore then at 5 p.m. it's the Bantam AE versus Belleville.

See ya at the rink!

Grizzlies wrestle Kings: The Centre Hastings Bantam AE Grizzlies hosted a tournament on October 30th and one game they competed in was against the Prince Edward County Kings. The two teams duked it out until the Kings won in sudden death by a score of 2 to 1. The Grizzlies, however, went on to became the B Champions of the tourny./Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Logos, beavers and promotion at council

by W. Brice McVicar

A letter received from the Ontario Tourism Marketing Partnership received a small amount of discussion at Centre Hastings council.

The letter offered the Municipality the chance to be listed on the 1-800-Ontario consumer information service. By being listed the municipality is given the ability to present information on the area and can list accommodations, attractions, camping and other items that would be of interest to tourists.

It was pointed out that the service is mainly geared towards businesses and tourist operations but any exposure the area would receive would be good.

"I think we have to promote this community as many ways we can," Councillor Larry Mitz stated.

The cost of being included was $53.50 per year and council decided it would try it for one year to see how effective it could be.

A response was received from the Trail of Two Lakes Committee concerning beavers and beaver dams along the trail. This was requested after last council meeting when Robert Legate attended telling council he did not agree with the trapping of beavers and wished they would leave the animals alone.

Deputy-Reeve Walton Reid, a member of the Trail of Two Lakes Committee, told council, "Robert Legate was at the meeting and he told us that his son had recently patched up a beaver dam on some private property, he would not reveal who owned the land when questioned."

Reid said Jim Kelleher of Moira River Conservation Authority told them that anything on municipal property was owned by the municipality and therefore they could do as they deemed necessary.

"I think the key is care should be exercised," Reeve Tom Deline noted. "I think it was exercised and I think precautionary things were done to prevent flooding and that is a hazardous issue for this municipality."

Council should try to keep the protection of the municipality in place and, where deemed, contact the conservation authority when necessary, Deline stated.

After hosting a contest to find a new municipal logo Centre Hastings has finally decided on its new crest. Council looked through the most recent entries at their October 27th meeting and narrowed down the choices until they found one they agreed upon.

"We've received some, I think, excellent entries," Councillor Larry Mitz stated as council looked through the entries. Mitz pointed out while they had received good entries the last time they held the contest they "needed something that would work as a pin and on the side of vehicles."

"Some of them are very well done," Deline added. "Some of them are extremely good. If you read some of the thought tiain behind them in the articles you get an impression of the amount of thought put into them."

While council did finally choose the new logo they will wait until they contact the person who designed it before the logo is shown to the public.

Enriched Enhancement programs at Madoc Public

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plained that one parent told him to forget about teaching their child math, they just couldn't grasp the curriculum, but if something could be taught to the student involving working with his/her hands they would excel at it.

"That is encouraging, that you're not only getting good feedback but that you are also getting encouragement because parents are identifying needs," Lucas said.

He added the council is mandated to communicate back with the community and that is something they take very seriously.

"We are going to be going to the community to get ideas on budgeting priorities. We're not talking about the school board budget, we have a fairly large budget which is called non-board accounts that involves all the fundraising. We are needing ideas from the community because it's the community's responsibility to educate the children and that is clearly specified in the mandate from the province for school councils that every parent has the right and responsibility to be involved in their child's education," Lucas added. "As parents we look at that and say you have a right and responsibility to be involved in what's going on in the daily education of your child. If you've got ideas or if you have a special talent that we can use to enhance and enrich the education of our kids then let's do it. The education system is not going to provide this, they don't have the money."

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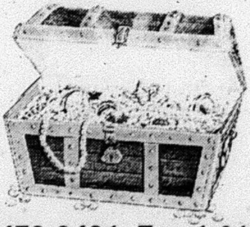

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Special exercise earns high marks

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Imagine this.

A 40-ft. tanker truck loaded with 60,000 gallons of propane jack-knifes under the railway overpass on highway seven in the east end of Asphodel-Norwood. There is damage to the structure of the bridge and a leak from the tank cannot be stopped by emergency crews that have raced to the scene.

A dense cloud of propane gas begins to spread through the Village of Norwood forcing the evacuation of residents and measures to prevent a catastrophic propane explosion.

But more horrifying news is yet to come.

One-and-one-half hours after the crash, a train, unable to stop before reaching the bridge, causes a spark going over the overpass igniting the propane and causing a huge explosion.

The Township of Asphodel-Norwood's comprehensive emergency preparedness plan will now be tested to its limit with a rapid gathering of available members of the Municipal Control Group (MCG), including the reeve, chief administrative officer, fire chief, duty officer, a member of the Kawartha OPP, the director of public works and a liaison officer in the Township's emergency operations centre at the Alma Street fire hall.

The MCG is certain they are facing a potentially deadly situation and the Reeve is asked activate the Township's well-developed emergency plan. A telephone call is placed to the OPP's 24-hour notification line at its headquarters in Orillia.

The watch commander in Orillia takes the call and notifies the Kawartha OPP Detachment Commander who then begins assigning personnel to the area.

As this is occurring the Municipal Control Group continues to assess the situation with reports from the scene by emergency fire and rescue crews. The MCG's liaison officer is in contact with Peterborough County social services and other community and provincial support agencies like the Ministries of Environment and Transportation, the City-County Health Unit, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and St. John Ambulance as they are needed.

Peterborough County's emergency control group is also aware of the growing situation in Asphodel-Norwood.

Accurate information is being provided to the public and media by the OPP's trained communications officer who works closely with the Reeve and Clerk-Administrator to co-ordinate the flow of information.

The City-County Social Services Department has been called in to staff and prepare the Township's designated evacuation centres at Norwood District High School, Norwood Public School, the Town Hall, Legion Branch 300 and, if necessary, neighbouring Havelock-Belmont Public School.

It is a tense and anxious time for the MCG, emergency personnel and the community as it comes to grips with an emerging nightmare.

Nightmare it could very well be, but it is, in fact, a two-hour "simulation" staged by Peterborough City's emergency planning office to help measure the preparedness of Asphodel-Norwood's newly-minted emergency plan -- a plan that has been in the works since early in the year with Fire Chief Paul Bitten working closely with county and municipal officials to put together a document that outlines the roles and responsibilities of all the people and support groups that would be called upon in a real emergency.

The city's emergency planning office has also played a part in the development of the plan.

The goals of the Oct. 21 exercise were to "provide an opportunity for municipal emergency control group members to work together, to learn the management and operations of the municipal control centre and to understand the relationship between County and Township," says Peterborough City emergency planning officer Rod Manley.

Mr. Manley; Cheryl Lyon, also with the city's emergency planning office; Sandy Welsh from Peterborough County and Senior OPP Constable Deb Belisle conducted the exercise.

"It was a pretend scenario with no calls to the outside worked using a self-contained telephone system that simulated the real work

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All dressed up: This costumed duo were near the head of the costume parade that made its way through the halls of Norwood District Public School last Friday afternoon.
Photo/Bill Freeman

Piper leads dignitaries and guests to pavilion opening

*Tweed - Pipe Sergeant Beth Cleaton of 8 WingTrenton Pipe Band leads dignitaries and invited guests along the Trans Canada Trail in Tweed to take part in the official opening of the Trail Pavilion. Hundreds of people turned out for the occasion which was held on October 30th. The pavilion is the first of its kind for a community the size of Tweed. When completed the Trans Canada Trail will by over 15,000 kilometres in length. Next year the trail will be officially opened in Ottawa. As part of that five month celebration relay teams will be transporting water from the three oceans bordering on Canada to Ottawa where the water will be mixed in a fountain. **-BD Photo.***

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Spooktacular: Kindergarten students at Norwood District Public School led off the traditional Hallowe'en costume parade last Friday afternoon. Costumes from every class in the school were admired by schoolmates.
Photo/Bill Freeman

The great pumpkin: *Gary and Lynn Wilson provided something extra for Hallowe'en visitors to their home on the 3rd Line of Asphodel. The front yard of their home was a haven for carefully arranged and decorated pumpkins and an assortment of Hallowe'en monsters, witches and goblins.* **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Tom Harpur special anniversary guest

By Dan Pilcher
(Special to *The Register*)

Asphodel-Norwood - On a beautiful, crisp fall morning, Reverend Paul Peters Derry welcomed the members of Norwood United Church, St. Andrew's United in Westwood as well as many guests to a glorious anniversary service. It is safe to say that every minister would like to see so many happy faces in church every Sunday morning.

It was a pretty full house. Rev. Derry welcomed all and reminded us that it was 45 years ago to the day that this building was dedicated. The previous church, "The Limestone Church," had been destroyed by fire in March, 1953.

As befitting a very special anniversary service, the music provided by the choir was wonderful. The regular Norwood choir had been joined by the choir of Blackstock United Church and their leader Linda Kyte. Together they sang a glorious song unto the Lord, under the direction of Fred Begg.

During the service, Rev. Derry led the children through the church using the Hucklebug Rainbow Caterpillar to help keep everyone together. He pointed out historic items, like a cup and pitcher that date back to our Methodist roots.

He pointed out the stained glass windows and *told of the stories behind* some of them. (And he even promised that a new window would be in place soon).

The children, and likely most of the adults, enjoyed and benefited from this bit of history and nostalgia.

Ten new members were welcomed to The Church as part of this service. Lilian Evenden and Ellen Woolfrey; Karen and Brian Radnor and their children Karena and Brianna and Darlene Lunn and Ron Timmermans and their children Morgan and Lucas.

It is the custom and tradition of Norwood United Church to have a guest preacher and this year Rev. Paul took great pleasure in introducing Tom Harpur who chose as a sermon "The Healing Church of Tomorrow."

It is quite likely that the name of Tom Harpur is very familiar to most people. He is one of Canada's best known writers on religious subjects. His regular column in the Toronto Star is read by thousands every week. He is also the author of several spiritual books including For Christ's Sake, And Life After Death and his latest, Prayer: The Hidden Fire.

In addition to his writing skills, Rev. harpur is also the host of a new television program, Uncommon Touch. On Thursday evenings (8:30 pm) on Vision TV he deals with "complementary medicine."

One might have wondered if his speaking abilities could match his writing skills. There was no disappointment.

He talked about the fact that vast numbers of younger people are leaving the "mainstream" churches, and also that many churches are finding that their membership roles are filled more and more by persons who no longer call themselves youngsters.

This alarming fact raises serious questions about the future of our church. Are we merely one generation away from closing our doors?

His talk then centred on complimentary medicines, that is to say, healing by what most would call non-medicinal means: holistic healing, natural remedies, spiritual healing.

Many people have real aches and pains that come from a troubled spirit. Rev. harpur has us wondering if there really was a place in our spiritual lives for healing services. This is not common in most Christian churches, but there certainly seems to be room for this type of service in our spiritual lives.

Our speaker was thanked for his most interesting sermon by Norwood's Ruth MacDougal.

Saturday is coffee time in Westwood

Winners celebrate Library draws

Asphodel-Norwood - The winner of the Asphodel-Norwood Public Library's October 50-50 draw was Karen Ballentyne of Mississauga who is the happy recipient of $26.50.

The winners of the Hallowe'en baskets, prepared by library program director Anne Flagler were Cathy Condon of Beehive Daycare in Hastings, who won the Westwood Branch basket, and in Norwood, Pearl Ballard of Indian River.

The Westwood library is serving coffee to patrons on Saturday mornings. Everyone is invited to stop in, say hello to librarian Nelda and chat with other patrons.

Monday nighters have new look

By Art Sels

Hastings - The Monday Night Norwood and Westwood bowling teams joined together. It sure looks like we are on the right track. It is fun for the bowlers that we can all bowl at the same time -- not one at 7 pm and the other at 9 pm.

Last week I said I would keep you up-to-date with the teams.

We have three Norwood teams of six bowlers: Art's Angels, The Roll Ups, Coors Lite and three teams of Westwood with six bowlers: Care Bares, Teddy Bears and Panda Bears.

Results from between the gutters at Dodd's Lanes in Hastings Nov. 1 included high single performances by Pat Wilford with 272, 211; Bernie Heffernan with 224, 174; Fran Heffernan with 220, 167; Art Sels with 213, 212, 166; Isabella Sels with 188, 173; Ron Zenner with 175, 164; Ann Cutmore with 174, 169; Helen Wilford with 173, 168; Harry Wilford with 169; Peter Young with 165 and Laurie Zenner with 162.

High triples went to Pat Wilford with 626; Art Sels with 591; Fran Heffernan with 545; Bernie Heffernan with 531; Isabella Sels with 496; Ann Cutmore with 485; ron Zenner with 484; Helen Wilford with 468; Laurie Zenner with 419 and Peter Young with his 417.

These are the Westwood stars: Dale McColl 323, 644; John Messacar 300, 792; Malcolm Pacey 276; Don Henry 262; John Glenn 260, 638; Linda Cardwell 241; Terry Chapman 216, 606; Kim Kay 211; Derrick Kayish 211; Lynn Millar 206; Paul Cardwell 206 and Glenda Glenn 202.

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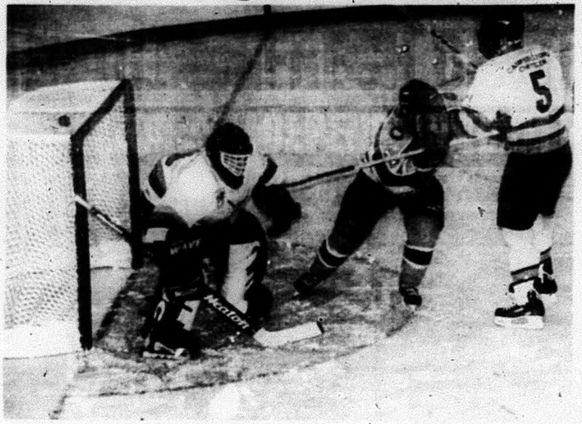
Coach resigns but Rebels sweep past Bruins, Flyers



Bruin Player Mauled—*Rebel netminder Scott Metcalfe keeps a sharp eye out for the puck against the Uxbridge Bruins in junior C action in Campbellford last Saturday night. Meanwhile, Kyle McMurray (6) of the Rebels roughs up an unidentified Uxbridge player in the crease. Rebels won 6-3.* ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

Campbellford--Although the unexpected resignation of coach Frank Toms was a something of a shocker to both the players and team management, the Campbellford Rebels carried on with gritty determination Saturday night on home ice.

With assistant coach Doug Mathew moving into the head coaching position to replace Toms, the Rebels added Kevin Brahaney to serve in the assistant's role. The two former Rebel players got off to an auspicious start as the Campbellford skaters looked sharp in engineering a 6-3 victory over the Uxbridge Bruins, one of the top teams in the Central League.

Rebels followed up that strong performance with a hard-fought 4-3 victory over the Flyers on North Frontenac ice Sunday afternoon, anchored by a glittering 33-stop effort by goalie Rick Albrition.

Team president Larry Metcalfe said Toms' resignation was a "big surprise" but he expressed confidence that the tandem of Mathew and Brahaney has the know-how to carry on and mould the Rebels into a strong contending team in the Empire Junior C League.

Metcalfe said Toms informed him of his decision to leave following the Oct. 24th game in Napanee.

Coming off two consecutive losses, the Rebels demonstrated strong recuperative powers against the Uxbridge squad, taking a 4-1 first period lead and then coasting to victory.

McComb Leads Way

Jamie McComb, an offensive thorn in the sides of the Bruins all night, opened the scoring at 18:44 of the first period, tipping in a shot from the point by defenceman Kevin Cork. Then at 10:57, Adam Brown was the marksman after a setup from Jamie McComb.

Bruins answered with a shorthanded goal at 8:42 as Brad Clubine stole a pass and sent Brett Jennings between the defence to beat Rebel goalie Scott Metcalfe.

Seconds later Jamie McComb made it 4-1 with his second goal of the period, taking advantage of a Rebel power play opportunity.

In the second period, Rebels soared to a 5-1 lead as an Uxbridge power play backfired. Kyle McMurray converted with assists going to Kevin Cork and goalie Scott Metcalfe.

The Bruins were not quite ready to throw in the towel, however, and came storming back with two goals to trim the margin to 5-3. Trevor Dawes combined on a play with Kevin Vanderbeest and Brad Moore on the first Uxbridge marker at 12:20 and then at 8:50 a goal by Vanderbeest, working with Dawes and Culbine, forced the Rebels to renew their efforts.

McLaren Marksman

Rebels came out in the final 20 minutes with a solid defensive performance, and it paid off, restricting the Bruins to only five shots on goal. Meanwhile, Rebels added to their margin at 17:38 on a goal by Jack McLaren after a passing exchange with J. P. Goulah and Ryan Culhane.

Game sponsor Subway Restaurant generously treated the players on both teams to a platter of food following the game.

One of the key games of the early season is scheduled Saturday, Nov. 6th when the Rebels attempt to prove their mettle against the league leading Picton Pirates, a team gunning for its second straight Empire League crown.

Take 4-1 Lead

Rebels came out flying against North Frontenac, seizing an early 3-0 lead before relying on superb goaltending by Albritton and a tenacious defensive effort to escape with a one-goal victory.

Jeff Whitney, with a pair, and Nick Bertrand staked the Rebs to a commanding first period lead before Steve Knowles got one back for the Flyers with 22 seconds left.

The teams traded goals in the second, Anthony Davies counting for the

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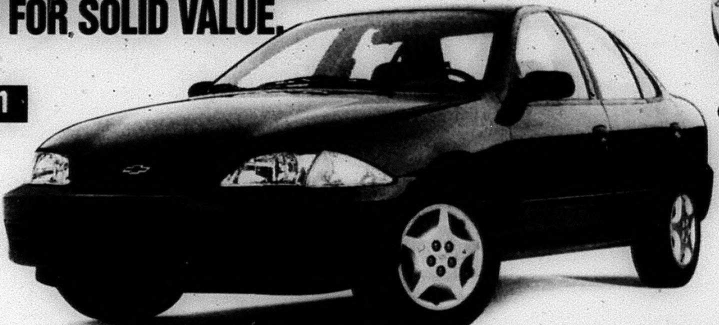

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Sr. Black tykes win big

Great start to 1999-2000 campaign

Asphodel-Norwood - The Centennial Pharmacy Sr. black tyke Hornets looked strong last week knocking off Douro 13-1, Lakefield 7-1 and Ennismore 10-0.

Against Douro, Steven Walsh continued his strong offensive play with three goals. He is also putting in good efforts in his defensive play and play-making roles.

Michael Loucks and Matthew Zenner are proving to be quite a duo trading assists on each other's goals. Both had hat tricks in this game.

Sophomore player Shane Carthew is also showing his versatility and value to the team moving from defence to forward and quickly racking up two goals and two assists.

The game also featured assists by Justin McWhinnie, Brandon Kingston, Chase Baptie and Rachel Bolton. The strong defensive pair of Kyle Anderson-Carter and Joshua Bucholtz were solid on their positions and kept Douro at bay.

Blake Anderson also made the move up to forward and shows lots of desire and leadership in his rookie season with the senior squad.

The game was heavy in the Dukes' end giving Matthew Nelson a well-deserved rest in net.

The Loucks-Zenner combination scored 30 seconds into their match against Lakefield. Zenner made a perfect pass to the tape with Loucks making no mistake in his top shelf goal.

Steven Walsh responded on the next shift with the first of his four goals. Loucks notched another due to the excellent effort that Blake Anderson made in hustling to keep the puck in the zone. He feathered a perfect pass to Loucks to record a pretty assist.

Zenner completed the scoring with some great puck-handling moves to free himself from the Lakefield defenders going end-to-end to score.

Dylan Brightman had several efforts denied and played a strong game learning about scoring chances when you go to the net.

Anderson-Carter out in another strong game on defence with lots of hustle on the back-check to deny Lakefield on several chances. Bolton is also getting stronger at her position and is using her strength to become a force in the corner and in front of the net.

It was lots of tricks but not many treats for the visitors on Hallowe'en night when Norwood blanked Ennismore.

The highlight of the night came when Rachel scored her first career goal on a pass from Steven Walsh. This goal provided Rachel with lots of fire for the remainder of the game as she worked hard up and down the right wing.

Walsh scored five times while playing forward and defence. Some great passes provide his team-mates with lost of denied scoring chances.

Shane Carthew chipped in another two goals. Zenner and Loucks traded single markers and assists while McWhinnie had a fine showing on right wing and set up three goals. Anderson-Carter also added an assist.

Hornets notes: The player of the week for the Black Hornets is rookie senior tyke **Blake Anderson.** Blake has shown strong desire, fine defensive ability and versatility as he has seen action on defence and forward. His ability to take instruction on positional play is proving valuable for the Hornets. Good work, Blake! C[illegible]ch all the action Sunday afternoons at 3 pm.

A rising star...

Shining star:** Kendra Harding is taking another big step towards figure skating stardom with her appearance at the big Eastern Ontario Sectionals at the Evinrude Centre Nov. 4-7. The competition is a showcase event for pre-juvenile to senior level skaters and is being used as a qualifier for the Bank of Montreal divisional and national championships as well as the "Tomorrow's Championships" for juveniles. Kendra will be competing in the novice level which will draw upwards of 60 skaters to the four flights of competition. The top four from each flight in Friday's round qualify for Saturday's short program and Sunday's long program. The top three in the combined ordinals move on to the divisionals in Laval, Quebec. Figure skating fans will be in paradise at the Evinrude Centre where they can see lots of pairs and dance as well as free style skating. No skater from Norwood has ever moved in such company but Kendra's growing resumé is sure sign that she belongs. She was a two-time Eastern Ontario silver level champion by NDSC ice carnival time last winter. Her silver ladies and artistic titles put her in the All-Ontario finals where she ranked sixth overall in the Ladies Junior Silver. Along with these impressive achievements, Kendra has also passed her silver and gold freeskate and has, in fact, a quadruple gold figure skating career earning a dance gold at 13 years, gold skills the next year and her artistic freeskate and novice competitive golds at 15 years. The grade 11 Norwood High student trains with Nancy Cunneyworth in Marmora and has been working out at Elvis Stojko's Mariposa home club to get that "extra edge." This "very dedicated" skater is also a volunteer coach with the Norwood Club's senior Canskater group and Intermediates. **Photo/Bill Freeman

Hornets overpower I.C.

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Home hardware bantam Hornets took to the ice at the Brethen Coliseum for their first game of the 1999-2000 schedule coming up short against the Otonabee Wolves.

Norwood's Pat Ayotte scored the first goal with assists going to Adam Hunt and Josh McIlmoyle. The Wolves came back with nice play from Corey Connelly. The Wolves jumped ahead in the second with two unanswered goals from Curtis McIntyre and Cory Johnston.

Norwood got back into the game early in the third with a strong effort from Brent Begg finding the mesh, assisted by Will Ridgeway and Cody Shaw.

Six penalties to the Hornets in the third gave the Wolves all the chances they needed to finish up with two more goals from James Rossi and Connelly.

Mike Noffke worked hard in net for the Hornets and strong efforts from Mike Rose, Alex Graham and Dan Garden during the penalties made for a most entertaining game.

The Hornets got quite a work-out going with only 11 men in the ice for the game against Immaculate Conception. The penalty-killing squad only allowed one goal during their 12 minutes of shorthanded play leaving the ice with a decisive 9-3 win.

Scoring for Norwood was captain J.J. Searle, with the hat trick, while Bryan Scott added a pair of goals. Single markers went to Begg, Ridgeway, Rose, with a beauty from the blue line, and Josh McIlmoyle.

Ridgeway picked up four assists while Scott, Ayotte, Rose, Searle, Hunt and McIlmoyle all had two each.

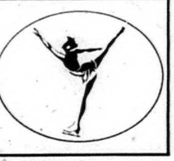
Goalie Mike Fee did a good job in net for the Hornets.

Atom Hornets tie

Asphodel-Norwood - In a tight match with visiting Tamworth, the Archer Trucking Hornets earned a 2-2 tie to start their home season.

The first two periods were scoreless with Darren Rioux and Sawyer Gerow scoring for the Hornets in the third. Picking up assists were Gerow and Tyler McIlmoyle.

On the skating scene...



Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood and District Figure Skating Club has unveiled its new logo. The design was submitted by Marilyn Clark of R.R. 4 Norwood during the Club's logo/motto contest.

The logo will be used on club jackets, newsletters and other club items.

The Club thanks all those who participate in the contest.

The skating season got underway Oct. 27 and the Club's numbers are fantastic. There are 13 parents and skaters in the Thursday daytime Canskate program, 44 in the Monday-Wednesday evening Canskate program, seven Intermediates, 15 Seniors, ten skaters in the Tuesday (9 pm to 10 pm) adult program and 14 skaters in the Intermediate-Canskate Synchronized program.

There are still a number of places in any of these programs as well as the senior and synchro lessons. For more information contact Diana Olver at 639-2411 or Bernadette Vanderhorst at 639-5777..

Some dates to remember include:

Nov. 4-7 - Eastern Sectionals, Evinrude Centre;

Nov. 10 - Executive meeting, 6 pm to 7 pm, arena;

Nov. 17 - Skate-a-thon and the deadline for Christmas chocolate orders to Colleen Bitten;

Nov. 15-17 - Canskate parent orientation sessions;

Nov. 24 - Executive meeting, 6 pm, arena

Sr. White tykes roar in LEO league opener

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Auto Centre senior white tykes were in a haunting mood Oct. 31 in their LEO League opener. The team swamped Douro 18-2 mixing hot play with the warm weather outside.

Leading the way was Dalton Charlebois with seven goals while Scott Foss and Steven Gerow fired in hat tricks. Cole Sadlier added two goals and Britney Barnett added a solo marker.

Britney had four assists with three each to Mitchell Klompmaker and Cole. Two assist nights went to Dalton Rimmer and Angela Crowley. Dalton, Casey Fleming and Dalton Charlebois had single helpers.

Scoring for Douro were Conor Maloney and Derek Watt.

There was strong defensive play from Blake Redden and Jacob Stinson on the points to keep the puck in the Douro end.

Although not overworked, Zachary Aker did his job in the Hornet's net when Douro got a break.

Coaching the team this year are Doug Fleming, Albert Crowley, Tim Klompmaker, Andy Aker and Lynn Fleming.

Penalty count upsets midgets

Asphodel-Norwood - Mark Rumbles' shorthanded goal late in the third period helped Norwood's Stewart Motors midgets to a 2-2 exhibition tie with the Douro Dukes Oct. 27.

Goaltending heroics by Jamie Pulfer kept the team in the game, especially in the third period when the team was assessed ten penalties to the Dukes' three.

"The order of the day was just a constant stream of questionable and marginal calls," Hornets coach Greg Hartwick said of the match.

Steve Griffiths opened the scoring in the first with help from Tyler Spooner.

Scoring for Douro were Ryan Condon and Tim Hartwick, who fired in a third period power play marker.

Pee Wee Hornets look sharp in home opener

Asphodel-Norwood - The Asphodel-Norwood pee wee Hornets turned in a stunning second period of offensive explosion to take their home opener 7-2 over St. Anne's Northminster.

The Hornets trailed 1-0 after one period before turning on the offensive jets to get the win.

Raymond Bradley's natural hat trick got things going for the Hornets and Bradley fittingly ended the scoring in the third for the victors. He tallied five goals for the night.

Rounding out the scoring for Asphodel-Norwood was defenceman Sam Chung, looking a lot like Daryl Sydor on the blueline.

Leading the way with three assists was Kevin Gourley while Chung added two helpers. Single assists went to Kyle Moore and Bradley Stockdale.

Jeff Quinlan was strong in net for the Hornets.

Rebels sweep

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Rebs and Kurtis Rinas replying for the Flyers. The only goal of the final period was scored by North Frontenac's Greg Harding 58 seconds after the opening faceoff as the Rebs hung on to hold the lead.

Flyers outshot the Rebels 36-26.

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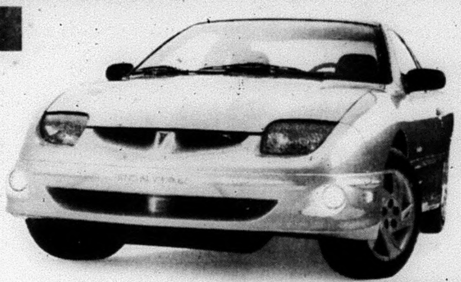

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$3,905	$268	$6,153.20
$6,000	$206	$8,466.15

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Disaster "simulation" tests plan

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as closely as possible,'' Ms. Lyons said.

''The Asphodel-Norwood Emergency Plan worked well in response to the emergency,'' she added. ''The members of the emergency control team knew their roles and responsibilities as set out in the plan and carried them out very well.

''The team is charged with command, co-ordination, communications and control of an emergency situation affecting public safety and well-being,'' Ms. Lyons said.

She says the control group exercised media relations and methods of informing the public, perimeter control, looked after people with special needs, got and co-ordinated additional resources from Peterborough County, worked closely with provincial agencies, continuously monitored events and kept records and looked ahead to the post-emergency recovery period.

The exercise was timely and occurred four days after Chief Bitten presented Councillors with indexed binders containing the municipality's emergency preparedness plan.

''I've been through a couple of these (mock disasters) so we do have some idea of what's going to happen with this exercise,'' Chief Bitten told Council.

''It's really going to be an accelerated schedule,'' he reminded them, noting that a real emergency can last obviously last much longer.

''They're doing this to identify flaws. I think it is very valuable,'' he said at the time.

''The exercise was a big success,'' Chief Bitten said the following Monday.

''They did make a couple of changes to the plan as a result of the exercise,'' he said.

But he said ''they made it clear'' that it functioned well.

''I was quite impressed even though it was a simulated situation,'' said Reeve Doug Pearcy. ''Particularly with the police and fire department and all the people we count on for emergency services.''

Chief Bitten earlier reviewed some of the key areas of the plan with Council telling them the document can't be activated unless the municipality enacts a by-law governing its use.

Central to the plan is the emergency control group and its members -- each designated member also has an alternate.

The Township CAO coordinates all of the control group's activities within the control centre and is the principal adviser to the Reeve and Council on all emergency matters. The Reeve is the only member of Council on the control group, with the Deputy-reeve stepping in as an alternate if necessary.

It is the Reeve, after hearing recommendations from the control group, who would declare a state of emergency activating the local plan. The Reeve can also activate the County's emergency plan if necessary.

Police, fire and rescue, public works representatives also sit on the control group along with the emergency planning (duty) officer who acts as the ''secretary'' to the group.

Chief Bitten says that in the original plan the duty officer would also act as the group's liaison officer but following the ''mock'' exercise ''they've separated it and made it two people.''

This liaison officer works with county officials, social services and other organizations that might be called in.

He said that they also ''learned that day that the police will be the conduit for public information.

''The revised plan has a portfolio for public information officer but we won't designate a person for it.''

Should the plan be implemented the OPP would take on this responsibility, he said.

In the plan, Asphodel-Norwood would not be responsible for providing social support services. The City and County, which jointly administer those services, would take on that role as outlined in the plan.

''That takes the pressure off our own individual municipality,'' Chief Bitten said. ''These are roles that are very hard to fill at the local level.''

''These are the people responsible for manning the evacuation centres and doing the registration of people,'' Chief Bitten explained.

They would be supported by resources provided by organizations like the Red Cross or Salvation Army.

The second part of the plan provides various appendices which list resources, the names of first, second and third line response personnel and their alternates; provincial and federal emergency response officials and agencies; district organizations; evacuation centres; the OPP's emergency notification procedure and a directory of support services.

''The schools are ideal facilities for that sort of thing (evacuations),'' Chief Bitten said.

Along with their large washroom areas, these buildings also have large brolier and power and heating systems and remain warm, Chief Bitten said.

''During the ice storm, Ontario Hydro made it a priority to run lines to the schools,'' he said. ''They were used as evacuation centres first. They would do the same here.

''We also don't have any buildings in the community as large as those,'' he added.

Each school board has its own emergency plan, Chief Bitten said. But he has not yet received a copy of it.

''They would open up evacuation centres as needed across the County.''

Chief Bitten also said that Havelock-Belmont-Methuen's emergency control centre would be Asphodel-Norwood's alternate. The roles would be reversed if necessary.

''It certainly makes more sense for small communities,'' he said.

The plan also reviews the role and responsibilities of provincial and federal organizations and Chief Bitten says these roles are in place across the county.

As in the test exercise, the emergency plan is activated with a call from the control group to the OPP's communications centre in Orillia. Special log sheets will track the procedure.

Inside the emergency operations centre itself, each person has specific roles and responsibilities, Chief Bitten says.

There are separate books made up, he said, that clearly outline what these duties are.

The City-County Health Unit also has its own procedures for the emergency operations centre and it is also included in a special section of the emergency document.

The directory of support services includes information on the County's mutual aid plan, the fire and rescue department and public works.

In the Fire and Rescue section there is a list of equipment and personnel, industrial and business contacts and an inventory of hazardous materials.

Public Works also lists equipment and personnel, contractors and equipment suppliers and a list of transportation companies, their equipment and contacts.

''The last thing in the book will be the Peterborough County plan itself,'' Chief Bitten says.

The plan will be updated and reviewed on an annual basis and necessary changes will be made at anytime, he added.

Following the mock exercise, Chief Bitten says they realized another phone line was needed at the operations centre.

''In the event of a real emergency taking place we would definitely be short a phone line,'' he said.

The additional line would be used strictly as a stand-by, emergencies-only communications tool. And because it would be a stand-by line, the municipality would like Bell Canada to offer a reduced rate.

Bell maintains that CRTC rules prevent them from charging anything less than the full price.

Chief Bitten says they have budgeted for a phone line and would like to have it in by December.

''I just think we should have it,'' he said.

Deputy-reeve Cathy Turner says the County is lobbying Bell because other municipalities face the same problem and get the same reply.

Chief Bitten says if the County has a ''better sug-

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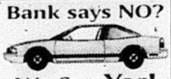

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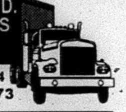

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SINCERE Thanks to all who sent flowers, letters & cards, made visits & telephone calls while I was a patient in Kingston and Belleville hospitals. for the prayers and get well wishes and for visits, especially by my family, Rev. G. Wall, and others from the church. God bless you. Bernice Young.

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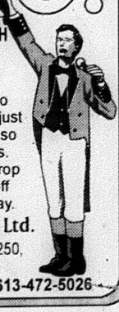

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Dombrowsky's maiden speech highlights needs of HFL&A

In her first speech to the provincial Legislature MPP for Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox & Addington Leona Dombrowsky heralded her riding's strengths and took the opportunity to share with the government concerns that have been brought to her attention over recent months. The following is the contents of a news release issued from her Queen's Park office.

"I am a farmer's daughter, raised in the French Settlement north of Tweed, Ontario. My parents worked hard and raised their daughters to care about people and respect others. It is within this hard-working rural family that I learned about the importance of democracy, the value of having a voice, and the moral responsibility to stand up for those things that you believe to be true."

In addition to thanking those who helped her get to Queen's Park, Ms. Dombrowsky took the opportunity to highlight this unique part of Ontario. "Not only does Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox & Addington have one of the longest riding names, but it also covers an area of 12,330 square kilometres, stretching from Maynooth, the gateway to Algonquin Park in the north to Amherst Island in the south. HFL&A is made up of rugged Canadian Shield, rich, rolling farmland, pristine lakes and quaint towns and villages. We have over 90,000 residents, 26 municipalities, and 5,000 kilometres of roads."

"Yet, as wonderful as Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox & Addington is, over the past several months I have had the opportunity to hear from many real people across my riding. The Throne Speech talked about real people and real families, and as long as it was, it was silent in addressing the myriad of issues that have come to me in recent weeks and months." Specifically Ms. Dombrowsky addressed a variety of specific issues for the riding including:

The concerns of parents of students with special needs who have experienced reductions in support services for their children.

Essential services, such as police and ambulance have been forced upon rural municipalities without regard for their ability to pay. For example, Addington Highlands is 71% Crown land and it has had Highway 41, a major Eastern Ontario artery downloaded.

Hospitals have been told they must end their fiscal year in a balanced position, in spite of situations that may have been inherited from predecessor governing bodies. This expectation will undoubtedly have a negative impact on the operation and service delivering in these hospitals.

Ms. Dombrowsky concluded in her speech by reiterating her commitment to the people of Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox & Addington. "Mr. Speaker I have promised the people of Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox & Addington that I will be their voice at Queen's Park. I know for whom I work, and I am both humbled and inspired by their confidence. My work will bring me to Toronto, however, my heart is and always will be firmly rooted in my riding."

Health card clinic

The Ministry of Health is planning another visit to Campbellford Memorial Hospital Nov. 18th to replace missing, damaged, expired or incorrect photo health cards. Those requiring this service are asked to call (905) 434-3700 or (905) 576-2870 (collect calls accepted) to book an appointment.

Library board welcomes public to meetings

Asphodel-Norwood - The Asphodel-Norwood Public Library Board wants to remind area residents that their meetings are open to the public. Anyone interested in attending should note that the meetings are usually held on the third Tuesday of the month with the exception being this months meeting which is scheduled for Nov. 23.

The Nov. 23 meeting will also start one hour later than usual -- at 8 pm -- and will be held in the downstairs meeting room of the Norwood Library Branch.

Meetings traditionally rotate between library branches so the next meeting will be Dec. 21 in Westwood.

Opp Marine Unit has busy summer

The Ontario Provincial Police, (OPP), marine unit logged over 100 hours during this past summer patrolling waterways in the Napanee, Kaladar, Amherstview region. During that period they checked 285 vessels which resulted in 22 charges being laid and 146 warnings issued.

In addition the marine unit participated in a number of public education programs on safe boating and Cottage Watch working with the Mazinaw Lake and Skootamatta Lake Cottage Associations.

The marine unit patrolled Mazinaw Lake, Skootamatta Lake, Napanee River, Hay Bay and Lake Ontario.

Bowling the *Trent Valley Lanes*

Results of play at Trent Valley Lanes in Campbellford:

Thursday Golden Age (Oct. 21st)

Team Standings--Sweethearts, 29; No Seven, 27; Odd Six, 24; Sling Shots, 21; Leftovers, 21; Fugly's, 20; Wildcats, 16; Avengers, 6.

High Averages--Thelma Lockhart, 192; Doreen Holmden, 178; Jeanitta Campbell, Pauline Hartwig, 174; John Koprla, 210; John Locke, 195; Pat Goan, 193.

High Singles Flat--Pauline Hartwig, 256; Jeanitta Campbell, 245; Thelma Lockhart, 242; Tom Smith, 251; Ray Scarborough, 231; Armin Hartwig, 230.

High Singles With Handicap--Pauline Hartwig, 306; Jeanitta Campbell, 288; Thelma Lockhart, 268; Tom Smith, 313; George Cross, 279; Armin Hartwig, 277.

High Triples Flat--Pauline Hartwig, 625; Jeanitta Campbell, 575; Thelma Lockhart, 575; John Locke, 619; Martin Herr, 614; Ray Scarborough, 601.

High Triples With Handicap--Pauline Hartwig, 775; Jeanitta Campbell, 704; Ruby Gill, 684; Tom Smith, 760; Martin Herr, 740; Ray Scarborough, 715.

Friday Golden Age (Oct. 29th)

Team Standings--Insiders, 10; Dreamers, 10; Devils, 7; Outsiders, 7; Foggys, 7; Pin Heads No. 2, 4; Alley Angels, 4; Dynamos, 7.

High Singles Flat--John Locke, 262; Eileen Robertson, 255; Len Kennedy, 231; Shirley Mackie, 217; Marie Bullen, 215; Lou Walst, 213.

High Singles With Handicap--Eileen Robertson, 307; John Locke, 296; Len Kennedy, 281; Marie Bullen, 266; Lou Walst, 259; Marilyn Hunt, 256.

High Triples Flat--Len Kennedy, 631; John Locke, 624; Eileen Robertson, 594; Marie Bullen, 572; Shirley Mackie, 547.

High Triples With Handicap--Len Kennedy, 781; Eileen Robertson, 750; John Locke, 726; Marie Bullen, 725; Bonnie Kennedy, 693; Bob Malcolm, 693.

Bowlers Of The Month--September: Lil Adams and Jim Coyle; October: June Bovay and Len Kennedy.

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Emergency plan

Continued from 10-A/12-A

gestion" they can always cancel their installation plan and follow the County's lead.

Chief Bitten says he would like to get together with municipal staff members who were not able to take part in the exercise so they can become familiar with the emergency plan document.

Support staff play a key role, he noted, because in an actual emergency the "primary people" may not necessarily be in the area.

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The Small Branch With A Big Heart
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Madoc Branch 363

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Your memory hallowed in the land you loved.

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The Municipality of Centre Hastings

Why and who we remember

by Barbara Smith

Remembrance-

Do you remember the first time you heard of Remembrance Day? Heard, saw or attended the laying of the wreath ceremony?

Met a Veteran?

Most Canadians gained their first knowledge of Remembrance Day from the history learned in school and the two minutes of silence was observed at 11 a.m. while standing at your desk. The radio broadcast of the service held in Ottawa was heard in homes across Canada and living in a city I never met a Veteran until 1941.

At that time the first World War had been over for 23 years and the second World War was in it s second year.

How many Canadians care about Remembrance Day? For some it is just a day off work, others, when the clock shows 11 a.m. they keep on with what they are doing. Just another day, another hour.

It is sad to think that our history and what Canadian men and women have done in the past to give us the freedom of choice in whatever we do is "swept under the rug"-"it didn't happen"-"so what."

History is not a particularly well liked or well taught subject in schools these days, even when it is taught there are many who can dispute what is being taught and the slant put on the actual events that formed this nation. To pick up a book and read the actual facts written by Canadians about what happened is too much work, it is easier to watch television or go to a movie and see what other countries portray what happened in these conflicts, with no mention of the Canadian effort or sacrifices.

Canada, with a population of only a few million, saw 619,636 Canadian men and women leave home and country to face an unknown enemy during 1914 to 1918, of them 66,655 never returned. In 1939 the call was heard once again and Canadians answered it coming from small villages, farms, fishing villages and the cities across the country. More than one million Canadians and Newfoundlanders crossed the Atlantic and of those 45,000 gave their lives and another 55,000 were wounded. The Korea conflict started in 1950 under the United Nations Organization and, once again, 26,791 Canadian men and women answered the call and when it ended in 1953 Canadians stayed on as part of the Peace Keeping Force with 7,000 serving between the ceasefire and the end of 1955. Casualties numbered 1,558 of which 516 were fatal.

On November 11th you will see veterans, men and women in their seventies and eighties parading if they can, if not, standing near a memorial, remembering the men and women who stood beside them during the conflicts, through the good times and the times they do not speak of, and especially those that did not return home with them.

Attend a service wherever you are or stop at eleven a.m. on November 11th for two minutes and offer your own silent thanks to these men and women and a plea for the unrest in the world to end, so more Canadians will not be called upon to leave their families to serve on foreign soil.

War has many faces, but few of them are pleasant.

We will remember them.

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Please take time to remember our fallen comrades.

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Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington
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REMEMBRANCE DAY
2 MINUTES SILENCE
In this last year of this century of wars, The Royal Canadian Legion invites you to participate in a special tribute to Canada's war dead. The "2 Minute Wave of Silence" is a Legion Millennium Event designed to enable Canadians to stand in silent tribute to those gallant men and women at 11 a.m. local time on 11 November. As the clock strikes 11 a.m. in the six time zones, take a short break to honour those whose minutes on this earth ended so early. The effect will be a "Wave of Silence" rolling from coast to coast. Join the wave and make this Remembrance Day a living memory for all who participate.
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And what we all need is peace.

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IN FLANDERS FIELDS
In Flanders Fields the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row
That mark our place, and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved, and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders Fields.
Take up our quarrel with the foe,
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

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Canada and our role as peacekeepers

During the first half of this century, some 1.5 million Canadians were called upon to defend peace and freedom around the world during the first World War, the second World War and the Korean War. Over 110,000 Canadians died. Following these terrible conflicts, Canada began looking for ways to prevent wars. Contemporary peacekeeping is a natural extension of Canada's longstanding commitment to the principles of peace and freedom.

Following the second World War, Canada was involved in military observer missions in the late 1940's, particularly during the Arab-Israeli and the India-Pakistan conflicts. From 1950 to 1953, Canada joined other UN nations to resist aggression during the Korean War. However, it wasn't until 1956 that the term peacekeeping entered the popular vocabulary, thanks to a Canadian.

During the Suez Crisis of 1956, Secretary of State for External Affairs Lester B. Pearson - Canada's 14th Prime Minister - proposed that multinational UN peacekeeping forces be sent to the Suez to separate the warring parties. For his visionary idea, Mr. Pearson was awarded the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize.

Peacekeepers are traditionally placed between hostile forces to supervise cease-fires and the withdrawal of opposing forces. In recent years the role of peacekeepers has expanded to include the delivery of humanitarian aid, the supervision of elections, the repatriation of refugees, the disarming of warring factions and the reclamation of shattered landscapes through the clearing of mines, etc... Another increasingly important aspect of peacekeeping is support for stable government and human rights, including the organization of electoral systems, and the training of police forces and the judiciary. These new peacekeeping activities now involve many Canadian civilians, in addition to the Canadian Armed Forces.

Canada is one of a handful of nations to which the United Nations can regularly turn to obtain peacekeeping advice and expert peacekeepers. Canada has participated in the overwhelming majority of peacekeeping operations mandated by the United Nations Security Council. Tens of thousands of Canadians have served in more than 40 separate peacekeeping missions. But Canada's contribution is not without risk: over 100 Canadians have died in peacekeeping operations and hundreds more have been wounded.

In 1988, the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded collectively to UN Peacekeepers in recognition of their historic efforts to limit violence and promote peace. A Canadian invented peacekeeping and Canada has always been one of the world's most committed peacekeeping nations. In a small way, every Canadian can share in the honour the Nobel Prize confers on the peacekeepers of the world, including Canada's peacekeepers.

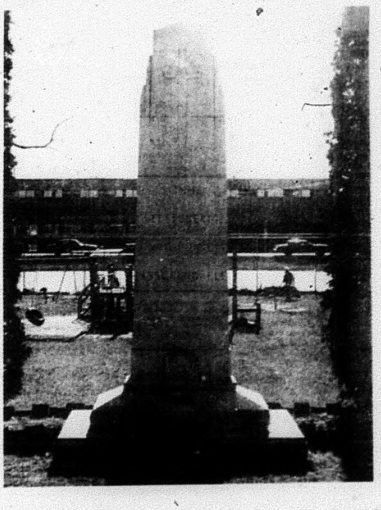
A fact sheet on Veteran's Week

When: November 5th to 11th, 1999

Why: To recognize the achievements and sacrifices of Canadians at home and overseas during wartime and in peacekeeping operations around the world and to continue to focus on the important role of Canada's youth by encouraging young Canadians to learn about our military past.

What: A variety of activities will take place during Veteran's Week across Canada, culminating in Remembrance Day.

For more information on Canada's veterans, consult the Veterans Affairs Canada World Wide Web site at: www.vac-acc.gc.ca



Remembrance Day

Remembrance Day commemorates Canadians who died in the First and Second World Wars and the Korean War. It is held every November 11th.

The poppy is the symbol of Remembrance Day. Replica poppies are sold by the Royal Canadian Legion to raise money for needy veterans.

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Canada's involvement in the three major wars

First World War

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Of these, over 66,000 were killed.

At the Battle of the Somme the British Forces suffered their heaviest one-day loss ever, over 57,000 men. More than 700 men from the Newfoundland regiment were killed or injured during this battle.

Four Canadians were awarded the Victoria Cross, the Commonwealth's highest award for bravery, for their part in the taking of Vimy Ridge.

Canadian John McCrae wrote the poem "In Flanders Fields" while on the battlefields.

During the course of the war, Canada's naval service grew from 350 men and two ships to a force of 9,000 men and 100 ships.

Second World War

By September 1939, over 58,000 Canadian men and women had volunteered to serve in the Canadian Forces.

Canadian soldiers formed the main assault force for the raid on Dieppe, where over 900 Canadians were killed and almost 2,000 more were taken prisoner.

Approximately 14,000 Canadians landed at Normandy on D-Day.

The 1st Canadian Army was instrumental in the liberation of Holland in May 1945.

Over one million Canadians served in the Second World War and approximately 45,000 gave their lives.

Canada's navy was the third largest in the allied forces, and its air force was the fourth largest.

By the end of the Second World War, Canada's navy had more than 113,000 personnel, including over 7,000 women.

Korean War

North Korea's invasion of South Korea marked the first open act of aggression since the establishment of the United Nations.

Over 26,000 Canadians served in the Korean War.

The Royal Canadian Navy was the first branch of Canada's forces to provide aid to the UN Forces in Korea.

Over 1,500 Canadians lost their lives during the Korean War, 378 of whom are buried at the United Nations Memorial Cemetery at Tanggok, a suburb of Pusan.

Canada made a larger contribution in proportion to its population than most of the nations which provided troops for the international force.

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During the Napoleonic Wars, the poppy drew attention as the mysterious flower that bloomed over the graves of fallen soldiers.

In the 20th Century, the poppy again was widely noticed after soils in France and Belgium became rich in lime from rubble during the first World War. The little red flowers flourished around the graves of the war dead as they had 100 years earlier.

In 1915, Guelph, Ontario native John McCrae, a doctor serving with the Canadian Forces Artillery, recorded this phenomenon in his famous poem "In Flanders Fields."

Two days before Armistice, Moina Michael, an American woman from Athens, Georgia, read the McCrae poem and was inspired to wear a poppy year-round in memory of the war dead.

In 1920, Madame E. Guerin of France visited the United States and happened to meet Miss Michael at the YMCA at Colombia University, where the latter was a volunteer. Mme. Guerin then resolved to sell handmade poppies around Armistice Day to raise money for poor children in the war-torn areas of Europe.

In 1921, Field-Marshall Earl Haig, the former Commander-In-Chief of British Armies in France and Belgium and the principal founder of the British Legion, was sold on Mme. Guerin's fundraising idea and approved organization of the British Poppy Day Appeal by the Legion to raise money for poor and disabled veterans.

The same year, Mme. Guerin visited Canada, and convinced the Great War Veterans Association (predecessor to the Royal Canadian Legion) to similarly adopt the poppy as a symbol of remembrance in aid of fundraising.

Today, the Poppy Campaign is one of the Royal Canadian Legion's most important programs. The money raised from poppy sales provides direct assistance for ex-service people in financial distress, as well as funding for medical appliances and research, home services, care facilities, and numerous other purposes.

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Oh, earth, what changes hast thou seen!
There where the long street roars hath seen,
The stillness of the central sea.
The hills are shadows, and they flow
From form to form, and nothing stands.
They melt like mist, the solid lands.
Like clouds they shape themselves and go.
But in my spirit will I dwell,
And dream my dream, and hold it true;
For tho'my lips may breathe adieu,
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Ladies High Triples: Shirley Stevens, 691; Dot Clark, 652; Marion Vanheukelom, 567
Mens High Singles: Scott Reynolds, 290; Matt O'Halloran, 228; Randy Rose, 225
Mens High Triples: Scott Reynolds, 677; Randy Rose, 562; Matt O'Halloran, 551

Tuesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles: Jean Donaldson, 283; Kathryn Dies, 234; Edie Guimond, 225
Ladies High Triples: Edie Guimond, 635; Kathryn Dies, 627; Dot Clark, 592
Mens High Singles: Ernie Guimond, 288; Robbie Dent, 278; Mike Newland, 241
Mens High Triples: Rob Dent, 668; Ernie Guimond, 626; Mike Newland, 618

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles: Kay French, 208; Jean Woods, 191; Maria Thompson, 184
Ladies High Triples: Jean Woods, 534; Maria Thompson, 506; Kay French, 499
Mens High Singles: Al Gibbs, 269; Leo Auger, 250; Nick O'Coin, 240
Mens High Triples: Leo Auger, 659; Nick O'Coin, 603; Al Gibbs, 598

Wednesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles: Mary Courneyea, 290; Lorie O'Halloran, 230; Val York, 229
Ladies High Triples: Mary Courneyea, 662; Val York, 649; Lorie O'Halloran, 610
Mens High Singles: Randy Coe, 213; Don Crawford, 200; Roger York, 185
Mens High Triples: Marc Dodge, 529; Don Crawford, 504; Randy Coe, 497

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles: Jean Kruse, 229; Barb Scott, 201; Betty E. Smith, 187
Ladies High Triples: Jean Kruse, 619; Barb Scott, 519; Betty E. Smith, 472
Mens High Singles: Gerry Snider, 261; Ron Fleetwood, 209; Wilf Deschene, 198
Mens High Triples: Gerry Snider, 686; Ron Fleetwood, 526; Chuck Kruse, 512

Thursday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles: Carol Holland, 282; Brenda Poirier, 256; Debby Storring, 247
Ladies High Triples: Brenda Poirier, 670; Carol Holland, 619; Debby Storring, 612
Mens High Singles: Craig Rayson, 287; Garry Poirier, 244; Don Holland, 242
Mens High Triples: Don Crawford, 645; Garry Poirier, 640; Craig Rayson, 621

Friday Individual Match Play:
Ladies High Singles: Lorie O'Halloran, 271; Kim Courneyea, 252; Brenda Garner, 236
Ladies High Four: Lorie O'Halloran, 877; Louise Caverly, 751; Edie Guimond, 747
Mens High Singles: Al Butler, 300; Steve Robinson, 261; Kevin O'Halloran, 257
Mens High Four: Steve Robinson, 933; Tom Edwards, 863; Gary Caverly, 846

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Smurfs:
High Singles: Hannah Kerby, 69

Peewees:
High Singles: Joshau Shin, 102; Jessie Potvin, 96; Brock Kerby, 89
High Triples: Joshau Shin, 282; Jessie Potvin, 227; Greg Mason, 222

Bantams:
High Singles: Jess Meiklejohn, 249; Rebec Ramsay, 174; Dusty De 172
High Triples: Jess Meiklejohn, 580; Dus Dent, 441; Rebec Ramsay, 385

Juniors:
High Singles: Meg Golden, 251; Kris Robinson, 220; Jerer Wickens, 201
High Triples: Dr O'Halloran, 519; Meg Golden, 512; Ashl Storring, 503

Seniors:
High Singles: Scott Re nolds, 323; Jeff Day, 2 Brett Rowland, 222
High Triples: Scott Re nolds, 829; Brett Rowla 640; Jeff Day, 635

October 19th
Tuesday Night Mix
Ladies High Singl Edie Guimond, 254; Clark, 223; Pam Foley, 2
Ladies High Triples: Clark, 595; Pam Foley, 5 Debbie Francis, 553
Mens High Singles: R Dent, 291; Ernie Guimo 271; Trevor Wentzel, 2
Mens High Triples: R Dent, 734; Trevor Wentz 640; Warren Smith, 623

Family Violence Awareness Month

With this month being Family Violence Awareness Month Centre Hastings Safe Family Environments would like to take some time to make you aware of some types of abuse, myths and facts about domestic violence, statistics on family or domestic violence and other useful information. A series of short information articles will be appearing in this paper for the next few weeks. Please watch for them to appear. Centre Hastings Safe Homes 24 hour crisis line number is 473-4229 or 1-888-430-2222/fax number 1-613-473-3860.

What is family or domestic violence?

Domestic or family violence is physical, sexual or emotional harm inflicted by one towards another in the family unit. (Mother, father, sister, brother, aunt, uncle, cousin, step-family, grandparents, etc...)

Types of abuse

-emotional/verbal/psychological abuse (being forced to do things that are illegal, being yelled at, being laughed at, being degraded, etc...)

-environmental abuse (things are being broken, pets being harmed, clothing being ripped, etc...)

-social abuse (being controlled of what you do, who you see, where you go, having your mail censored, being called to make sure you are at work or home, etc...)

-financial abuse (your money being withheld from you, having your money spent foolishly, etc...)

-physical abuse (unwanted physical contact, kicking, punching, pushing, being forced to eat, etc...)

-sexual abuse (any unwanted sexual contact, being forced to have sex, etc...)

-ritual abuse (being forced into cult-like activities, etc...)

Cycle of abuse-Sam's story (fictional)

Samantha met Brian through mutual friends. They met at a movie theatre for their first date. Brian brought her flowers. They enjoyed their night, Brian was such a gentleman, holding the door, picking up the bill, he was so nice. The next day Brian called Sam early in the morning to ask how she was doing. She told him she was off to work. He asked if he could pick her up from work to take her out. She told him the address to her office and the phone number if plans changed. She was excited that Brian was paying her so much attention. That night there was more flowers. He was so great and she was so happy. As Samantha got into the car Brian commented on the fact that her skirt was really short, "You should save those sort of things for when it's just the two of us. I don't want everyone gawking at my girl." Sam thought nothing of it. He was just concerned she thought. He's such a great guy I'll try to keep him happy, she thought.

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Crimeproofing your valuable possessions

The OPP, Central Region, has provided a series of articles dealing with Crimeproofing tips for seniors.

The latest deals with the crimeproofing of valuable possessions, some of which are very personal and prized.

These may be very inexpensive items but possess personal memories which are irreplaceable. OPP spokesman Sr. Constable Jim Searle says they can be safeguarded by taking some simple precautions to keep potential theft and loss of possessions to a minimum.

The OPP recommends taking the following actions:

1. Is your name, licence number or any other identifiable number on everything of value? If not, use a permanent marking device, such as an invisible marker, engraver or scriber.

2. Do you use a safety deposit box for valuables such as unregistered bonds, seldom worn jewellery, stamps and coin collections? Any collection of value you do keep at home should be under lock and key.

3. Don't leave your coat unattended in shops or restaurants. If you do, take your keys and wallet with you.

4. Wearing expensive jewellery every day can be an invitation to thieves.

5. Never put your purse or wallet on a counter while you examine merchandise in a store. Don't leave your purse unattended in your shopping cart while you look at items on nearby shelves.

Also, the OPP points out, take the time to mark and make an itemized list of your personal belongings. Taking photos or video taping them can be an extremely valuable tool to help police locate stolen property.

A photo opportunity we should know about? Why not give us a call!

Recycling

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ures presented at the last (Centre and South Hastings Waste Services Board) meeting we're not," Mitz stated.

Deline noted Tweed only has recycling pick-up in the village and not in the rural areas but a depot centre.

"I don't think it's something that we need to over react about but somebody has to be at the bottom. It's not a bad result but we are the poorest of the best," Mitz said.

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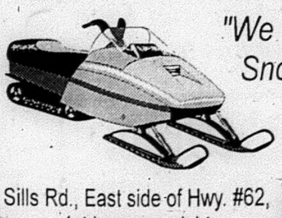
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Highlights of October 26 Board of Education meeting

Highlights are intended to keep people up to date on what's happened at the board meetings.

The Board approved the hiring of ten additional teachers for a one year probationary period.

Ted Ashberry was appointed to the position of Acting Vice-Principal at Foxboro Public School and Diane Carson was appointed Acting Vice-Principal at Harmony Public School. These appointments are effective from October 26th to December 31st, 1999. They are the result of the resignation of Jim Galway as Vice-Principal of two schools.

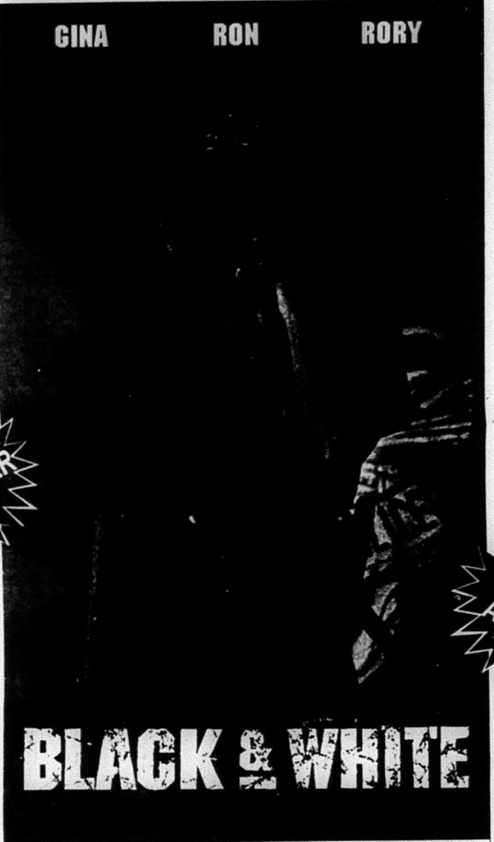
Although the public session of the Board meeting was held at Tweed-Hungerford Public School, the earlier closed session was held at its twin school, S.H. Connor. During the public session, the Board heard a presentation by students who reported on the successes of the twinning.

Over the summer, a team of four students from Centre Hastings Secondary School competed in the North American Envirothon in California. Team members Albert Stoffers and Adam Woolfrey attended the Board meeting with teacher Bill Mitchell to report to the Board on their trip. The team placed fifteenth out of forty-five teams from across North America.

The Board received a Secondary School Reform update from Curriculum Services staff. There is an active school implementation team in every secondary school and each team has received Ministry training. Over forty secondary school teachers worked on summer writing teams to produce quality learning materials for staff use. Subject councils are analyzing the program changes and making recommendations as to how to best approach those changes. Several resources have been produced or are in the works: a handbook has been produced for teachers to assist in the implementation of the provincial reporting system; a binder of materials for teachers of grades 7, 8 and 9 to implement Choices into Action has been produced; and three teams are currently developing materials for teachers to use in support of students with exceptional learning needs.

Twelve schools in the District have been selected to pilot a satellite system through the Canadian Network for Research, Industry and Education (CANARIE). The system will improve Internet access to participating schools. The first satellite dish was installed on the roof of the Education Centre on Friday, October 22nd.

GINA GERSHON PACKS HEAT!



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Community Trust Fund

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persons with an emergency need who are experiencing financial hardship. The Community Trust board acts to seek and accept donations from organizations and individuals within the Centre Hastings area for financial relief to low income persons and families.

All funds collected are administered as required through the offices of Hastings County Ontario Works in Madoc. Persons requiring assistance can call Social Services at 473-5258. Where eligibility has been established, Ontario Works/Social Services applies a subsidy to each payment which has the effect of increasing the amount of local assistance available.

Funds are collected and managed by the board's Treasurer who reimburses Social Services for all payments made on behalf of Centre Hastings Community Trust.

An appeal is being made to local service clubs, churches and other organizations as well as individuals for funds as the winter months approach. New board members are also being sought in order to expand representation in the community.

Interested parties may contact Chairman Mark Lucas at 473-4038 or Irene Newman, Treasurer at 478-6041 for additional information.

Accidents keep OPP busy

Centre Hastings OPP investigated five motor vehicle accidents the afternoon of November 3rd in the Centre Hastings area. Police investigated one car/deer accident on County Road 3 in Marlbank, a single motor vehicle accident on Highway 37 south of Tweed, a two vehicle accident east of Marmora on Highway 7, a single motor vehicle accident on Cooper Road north of Madoc and one fatality. No injuries were sustained or charges were laid in the other four accidents.

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First annual Student Recognition awards held at CHSS

by W. Brice McVicar

It was a night set aside to recognize the achievement of students.

Students, families and teachers gathered at the Centre Hastings Secondary School's gymnasium on November 9th to hand out awards in recognition of the achievements students at the school have made.

A total of 61 awards were handed out and the gathered crowd was also treated to musical numbers performed by the school's senior music class, the vocal ensemble and the jazz band. Members of the theatre troupe also displayed their talents by acting out portions of productions during the ceremony.

Masters of ceremonies Brad Barbeau and Sally Lahey welcomed everyone and introduced the school principal, Ms. Christine Walker.

Before delivering her speech Walker recognized Mr. Carl Pitman, the area trustee from the Hastings and Prince Edward School Board.

"We're here tonight to honour students who have made a difference in the classrooms of Centre Hastings Secondary School," Walker told the crowd. "We call tonight our first annual Celebration: Recognition '99 because we want to recognize with a formal presentation and a keepsake, those students, who as I say in the program, have gone the extra mile.

"Who are we honouring tonight? You will see the academic stars of CHSS, the top five students in each grade. As well," she added, "each department has selected one junior and one senior student who have made a significant contribution to the classroom. These are the students whose positive attitudes and actions make a major difference everyday in our classrooms."

Walker noted it is not often enough that time is taken to recognize those students who add so much to the school.

"When we were planning Recognition '99 we made a conscious decision to honour as many students as possible so in most cases students are winning only one award. While you should feel very proud of getting that award you should also not wonder why you were nominated for science and not for art, you are here because you add much to the school and you help to make Centre Hastings the great school it is," Walker stated.

The students were each awarded a commemorative pencil holder that bore the Centre Hastings crest which was designed by Mr. Olsen's Construction Technology class.

The first awards handed out were to the top five students in grade 9. Recipients were Sarah Hogg, Tyler Donnan, Kristen McConnell, Chloe Smith and Jeanine Donnan.

The junior science awards were handed to Matt Crevier and Cory Finch. The senior award was given to Albert Stoffers.

Junior drama award was given to April Maurer and Shannon Yarrow and Laura Matthews took the senior award. David Kirkman was awarded the junior award for drama for his outstanding performance in the class presentation of Grease.

The French awards for junior and senior were handed to Theresa Wickman and Beth Workman.

Family studies awards were awarded to Laura Matthews, Cassie Truckel and Yvonne Rose.

Matt Snell took the award for junior in social science while the senior award winner was Mike A. Empey.

Geography awards were handed to junior Ben Robinson and senior Jeff Day.

Awards for the top five students in grade 10 were handed to Benjamin Bryden, Erica Brown, Amanda Murphy, Christopher Alexander and Matthew Verschuren.

Rebecca Reeves took the junior award for music and Megan Burnside took the senior award home.

Computer studies awards were handed to (junior) Michael Redcliffe and Ed Loghrin and (senior) Adam Johnson.

Justin Cassidy took the junior art award while the senior art award was taken home by Terra Baker-Crawford.

The co-op award was handed to Jennifer Cronkwright.

Jennifer Cassalman was awarded the business education award.

Ryan Morton and Jenna Duguid were the juniors awarded the physical education awards and Dan Pur-

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We shall remember:** Five wreaths were laid at the Huntingdon Cenotaph on Thursday, November 11th in memory of those brave men and women who fell during battle for our freedom. The service at Huntingdon was held at 10 a.m. so people could attend other services at 11 a.m. in Madoc and Stirling./**Photo by W. Brice McVicar

School council seeks community reps

by W. Brice McVicar

The Madoc Public School Council is seeking individuals from the local community to sit on the council.

Mark Lucas, public relations for the council, explained, "Council, in choosing its community reps, has to identify by priority community groups that they want to approach to solicit representation from that community group. We are in that process because we redid our method of selecting community reps and this is the first year that we're implementing it."

Lucas explained while the council is currently in the process of listing those groups by priority they are also using the method used last year and have approached one individual who expressed interest in becoming a community representative.

"Sheryl Blackburn," Lucas stated, "was the previous chair of the council and we have said yes. Previous members of the council would certainly be a group of individuals from within the community that we'd be interested in having on council. Sheryl no longer has children in the public school, her children have moved onto the high school, so rather than lose her experience with council she came to us and said 'If you want me to come on as community rep I will' and council considered that request and said sure."

Other groups that council have looked at but have not yet prioritized include business groups, health care, early childhood education, and religious organizations. The council must look into the community to

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Hunter shoots himself

Centre Hastings OPP investigated a hunting accident which occurred on the afternoon of November 4th. At around 3:30 p.m. Joseph Belfon, age 57, of Oakville was hunting on the Weslemkoon Lake Road in Tudor Township when he tripped while in a swampy area. Belfon's firearm discharged and a bullet struck his toe. He was treated and released from Belleville General Hospital. No charges are being laid as the incident has been ruled as accidental.

Junior Geography winner:** Student Ben Robinson was the winner of the junior Geography award at the first CHSS recognition Awards night. Presenting the award to Ben was Mr. Sellers./**Photo by W. Brice McVicar

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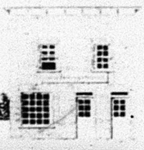

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School council seeks community reps

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see what groups are out there and then prioritize them. Lucas explained the council does this by listing them and then each member of the council checks off who is most important to the least important and the results are looked at to see which groups received the most votes and which the least. The one with the highest number is approached.

"We're looking for people in the community that have an interest in advancing and enriching education in the public school. We're looking for resource people as well. We have the philosophical end to it but we also have our own greedy reasons," Lucas joked. "We want people who can not only help us from an intellectual point of view but we're looking for people who can help us with the physical and economical."

Lucas noted that community representatives are on the board to give the council a community perspective on issues. While a parent has a point of view a community representative may have a different perspective than that parent.

"The concept of council is to seek out as many points of view as we can find in the community so that when we're considering issues we consider them from all areas," he said. Lucas also noted this is not something that has always been done in the past, many of the things done in the past were done under the direction of a small group of people.

"We're looking for people in the community that have an interest in advancing and enriching education in the public school."
-Mark Lucas

"When you only take the ideas of a small group of people you quite often do things that other groups of people don't agree with. Now, before we do something we're trying to seek out as many points of view within the community as possible so that the whole community is involved in the process of educating the children," Lucas explained.

If someone is interested in becoming a community representative they can contact anyone on the council or the school.

"Our parent representation is open ended. I think we're in the process right now of amending it where if you weren't elected in June by simply attending two meetings and indicating you're interested in being on council then you're on council," Lucas stated. He also explained they set it up for two meetings so people would not show up to one meeting to make changes in certain areas and then never show up again.

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Centre Hastings OPP were called upon to investigate a single motor vehicle collision on Highway 62, one kilometre north of Cooney's Road at approximately 9:10 a.m. on November 6th. The vehicle was travelling northbound on Highway 62 and suddenly veered off the roadway and into the west ditch. The vehicle received extensive damage, however the driver was not injured. Charged with careless driving is Michael Paterson of Eldorado.

Centre Hastings OPP received a report from a hunter who was driving his vehicle in the Millbridge area, north of Madoc, and lost a firearm out of the back of his pick-up truck. The rifle is described as .308 calibre rifle and was in a hard case. Although there were apparently locks on both the firearm and its case, the OPP still consider this a danger to individuals not having any knowledge of firearms and would encourage anyone finding the gun to call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 immediately.

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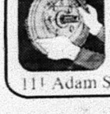

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ACW preparing for Christmas bazaar

by Aline Smith

The monthly meeting of St. Paul's ACW was held on November 4 with 12 members present.

President Joan Hutt opened the meeting welcoming everyone and adding a special welcome to newcomer Delaine Mohun.

Devotional was led by Shirley Wilson.

Minutes of the October meeting were read by Secretary Aline Smith who had just returned from a trip to Hawaii accompanied by her two daughters. Elizabeth MacGregor was thanked for filling in as Secretary during Aline's absence.

As no business arose from the minutes, the attention was focused on preparations for the annual Christmas Bazaar which will be held on Saturday, November 27 beginning at 10 a.m. A large display of crafts will be on hand, some ideas for Christmas gift giving. There will also be a white elephant table with an assortment of items, used or new. A bake table of home baking is sure to attract shoppers. A hot luncheon will be served the same day beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Correspondence included a request for volunteers to attend meetings scheduled in preparation for special events to be held in celebration of the Millennium. Members are pleased to have Alice Haines volunteer to attend meetings as our ACW representative.

The date of December 2

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Awards show a "sax" cess:** The CHSS Recognition Night wasn't just about the awards as the Jazz Band entertained the crowd with their musical talents.* ***Photo by W. Brice McVicar

MINOR HOCKEY REPORT

by Sherri Carman

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Last Sunday, November 7th, the Tyke Grizzlies played host to the Frankford Huskies. First period action saw Shane Dillon getting on the board early with an unassisted goal to end the first ahead by one. Minutes into the second Brandon Danford banged one past the Huskies goalie, unassisted. Frankford answered back a minute later, sneaking one past Haydn McInroy, but that was the last scoring opportunity Haydn would allow the Huskies. Before the end of the period the Grizzlies padded their lead. Shane Dillon banged this one home, passed up by MacKenzie Smith. Shane earned himself a hat-trick at 11:02 in the third and the Tykes chalked up a sweet 4 to 1 victory!.

In a recent match between the Peewee DD Grizzlies and visiting Havelock, the fans in Marmora were treated to an "edge of your seat" hockey game. Brennan Tuckett got things started for the home team, less than a minute into the first, he was assisted by Dave Hughes. Exactly one minute later Havelock got on the board and in rapid succession score twice more. At the end of the first, Chad McLean found the hole, with help from Logan Cassidy and Matt Maguire. Havelock scored the only goal in the second and widened their lead by three goals. We are not sure what coach, Dave Maloney, did to this team during the flood but he should remember it! The Grizzlies came out fighting in the third and completely dominated the rest of this game. Shawn Trotter started the come back, assisted by Brennan Tuckett. Travis Gordon popped the next one in assisted by Dave Maloney. The tie goal was scored by Brennan Tuckett, passed up be teammates George Derry and Chad McLean. The match ended in a 5-5 deadlock.

Last Friday night's double-header in Marmora started with the Peewee AE Grizzlies hosting the Bancroft Jets. These two, evenly matched teams, fought hard in the first but neither got on the board. At 9:21 in the second, James Gushue hit the mark assisted by Tyler Mumby. With the period winding down the Gushue brothers manned an assault, James scored the point and Mike earned the assist. Twenty seconds later the Jets managed a cheap one and the period ended with our team ahead by one. Third period action got underway with a goal from Bancroft. A minute later the hometeam got it back, Brennan Vezina scored with a pass from Dillon Carman.

The victory wasn't to be, with two minutes left on the clock Bancroft posted the tie goal ending this one 3 all.

Next on the schedule that Friday night two newly amalgamated centres went head to head. The Centre Hastings Midgets took on Percy Township (Warkworth and Hastings). The first period ended in a tie situation. Ryan Terrion got the point for the Grizzlies, assisted by Scott Acron. Early in the second Adam Gray blistered one in off the sticks of Adam MacDonald and Scott Acron. Percy fought back with a goal at 7:58 in the period that went unanswered until the last seconds of play when Isaac Muise tipped one in off the stick of Jesse Cassidy. We were ahead by one going into the third but the lead didn't last long, Percy scored minutes into the period. Our Midgets battled hard and it paid off, the winning point came from Scott Acron assisted by Jason Wilson, earning the Grizzlies a 4-3 victory.

Grizzlies weekend hockey schedule: In Madoc on Friday the 12th the double-header gets underway at 7:30 with the Bantam DD hosting Deseronto. Then, at 9 p.m., the Midgets take the ice versus Ennismore. Saturday the Novice AE play Campbellford at 12 p.m. and at 2:30 the Atom AE host Tweed. In Marmora on Sunday the 14th the action starts at 4 p.m. with the Novice AE host Belleville, followed by the Bantam DD versus North Frontenac at 5 p.m.

OPP Report

On November 8th a Quebec driver, Terence Gilbert, age 52, has pleaded to dangerous driving causing death with a two year jail sentence. He was also given a three year driving prohibition.

He was involved in a truck/car accident on July 21st of this year on the 401 which killed a local lady.

Centre Hastings OPP officers conducted a RIDE Program on Highway 62 at the south end of Madoc on Sunday, November 7th at approximately 2 p.m. Officers checked approximately 300 vehicles over a two hour span which included local drivers as well as numerous hunters in the area. Officers conducted four roadside tests on drivers who had been drinking, one of which resulted in a 12 hour suspension. No charges were laid.

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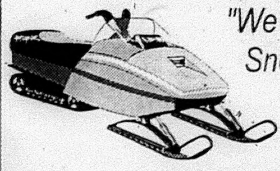

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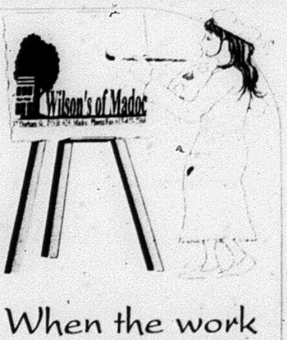

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Topsy-turvy season continues for Rebels

Pirates trounce locals

The Campbellford Rebels' season thus far in the Empire Junior C Hockey League can be best described as up-and-down like a yo-yo.

Two weekends ago the Rebels suffered two losses but rebounded last weekend, looking much-improved under newly-appointed head coach Doug Mathew, to sweep past the Uxbridge Bruins 6-3, following up with a 4-3 victory over the North Frontenac Flyers.

You would have thought the Rebels would have had momentum in their favour for Saturday night's important game against the league-leading Picton Pirates but it didn't work out that way. Rebels were simply no match for the well-oiled Picton squad who wrapped up a 7-3 victory.

Sunday the Rebels battled valiantly to salvage a weekend split but instead returned home with a 4-3 defeat at the hands of the Flyers in North Frontenac. Rebels take on the Napanee Raiders in their next home start Friday, Nov. 12th.

Picton got off to a potent start by taking an early 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Shane Cutler and Jason Coons but the Rebels trimmed the margin on a goal by Jeremy Smith from Kevin Cork.

Take 3-1 Lead

Then with 3:15 left in the period, the Pirates made it 3-1 on a goal by Evan Osterhoutt with Nathan Vader and Wayne Brown earning assists. The second period saw Picton go up 5-1 on two goals while the Rebels were shorthanded by two players. Brown scored on a shot from the point with Vader and Ousterhoutt and Vader connecting seven minutes later.

With 5:03 remaining in the second frame, Rebels cut the margin to 5-2 on a goal by Adam Brown who teamed up with Jamie McComb and Decon Watterson on the scoring play.

In the third period the parade to the penalty box continued and resulted in the Pirates adding their fourth power play goal at 8:43 by Mark Allen, assisted by Mike Stever and Josh Stott. Then at 6:01, Bryan Sheppard added to the Picton margin as he converted passes from Mike Stever and Chris Roy.

Defenceman Kevin Cork added Campbellford's third goal with 2:41 left in the game, teaming up with Bryce Ellis and Watterson. But it was much too little and much too late to make much difference.

Visit from Rylstone W.I.

Seventeen-year-old starts a thriving candle business

By Donna Phair

On Nov. 3rd ladies of the Rylestone Women's Institute travelled to near Castleton to see the operation of Kokimo Candleland.

Five years ago a 17-year-old boy made and sold candles to his classmates. Today three locations are needed to handle the volume of sales that this humble beginning has developed into. Over 6,000 candles are poured

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Break-and-enters continue to tax resources of OPP

Break, enter and theft culprits continue their rampage in Northumberland County, taxing the full resources of the Ontario Provincial Police to keep up to the epidemic.

A Seymour Township residence was broken into Nov. 1st. Drawers were pulled open in the bedroom and an oak jewellery box full of rings, chains and broaches was stolen. A Zenith VCR was also taken from the living room. Approximate value of stolen property is $5,650.

In a similar incident Nov. 4th, a Cramahe Township residence was burglarized. Several dresser drawers were searched and stolen property is estimated at $2,000. Several pieces of jewellery were stolen including a gold box link bracelet, a chain bracelet as well as gold and pearl earrings.

A Haldimand Township residence was hit Nov. 3rd. The owner returned home to find the front door had been kicked in. Stolen jewellery taken included a man's diamong ring, green jade ring, gold pocket watch, gold Bulova watch and a gold Canada goose. Also stolen was an air nailer. Property is valued at approximately $8,600.

Two churches were the targets of break-and-enters, too.

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OPP REPORT

Break-and-enters continue to tax OPP

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Stolen Property

A Seymour Township resident located costume jewellery, coins and watches in a bush area at County Road 40 and the 10th line of Seymour on Nov. 5th. The property had been stolen from a residential break-in Nov. 2nd in Percy Township.

Locates Stolen Boat

Sometime between Nov. 1-6, a boat, motor and trailer were stolen from a residence in Hamilton Township. A hunter located the stolen property Nov. 6th in a cornfield approximately three kms from the residence. However, the 1995 Mercury 155 hp motor, valued at $10,000, was missing. The single axle trailer and 1994 18-foot SeaRay boat were recovered undamaged.

The Christian Church, east of Morganston in Cramahe Township, was broken into. The church is used only once a year in June when a service is held in relation to the graveyard next door. Stolen was a pine podium, three-feet wide by four-feet high, with a carving on it.

A Grafton business was broken into Nov. 4th. Entry was gained through an unlocked door and a cash box, containing a quantity of money, was stolen.

Car Parts Stolen

The owner of a Hope Township property discovered car parts had been stolen on his property Nov. 3rd. Stolen was a Chevy turbo 350 transmission valued at $150; a Chevy rear axle from a front wheel drive vehicle, valued at $50. All items had been secured behind a locked gate.

Police report that a 1991 Polaris four-wheel ATV was stolen from a Brighton Township residence. The vehicle had been stored in a wood shed on the property.

Between Nov. 2nd and Nov. 3rd, a Seymour Township residence was broken into after a garage door had been forced open and then another door leading into the residence was broken through. The bedroom drawers and closets were searched but it appeared that nothing was stolen.

A Hope Township residence was the target of break-in between Oct. 17th and Nov. 2nd. Police said it appears that someone has been living in the home. There were dishes in the sink and clothing had been left there.

A Seymour Township business was broken in between Nov. 1st and 2nd. The desks in the office were rummaged through and an axe was used to break open one desk drawer. Police said it did not appear that anything was stolen.

Stolen Vehicle

An Alnwick Township resident reported finding a vehicle on the 2nd Line of Alnwick Township Nov. 2nd. The vehicle had been stolen earlier in the Town of Cobourg.

A Noma riding lawnmower, left at the back of a Percy Township residence when the machine had quit running, was stolen. He moved a trailer to the rear of his property to load the lawnmower but one day later both the mower and trailer were gone.

Counterfeit Bills

During the past few weeks, the manager of the Esso Service Station on Highway 401 in Hope Township has collected counterfeit bills from the change machine. One $10 bill and six $5 bills of poor quality were found to be counterfeit.

Careless Driving

Methouds Phillip, 27, of Toronto was charged with careless driving following a Nov. 5th incident in which a Northumberland OPP officer was entering the westbound lanes of highway 401. A vehicle travelling at approximately 165 km/h, which changed lanes erratically and failed to signal, passed the marked cruiser.

Bowling the *Trent Valley Lanes*

Results at Trent Valley Lanes in Campbellford:

Thursday Golden Age (Oct. 28th)

Team Standings--No Seven, 37; Fugly's, 34; Sweethearts, 31; Leftovers, 30; Odd Six, 28; Wildcats, 25; Slingshots, 21; Avengers, 18.

High Averages--Thelma Lockhart, 186; Pauline Hartwig, 175; Jenaitta Campbell, 175; John Koprla, 226; John Locke, 195; Harold Goodlet, 191.

High Singles Flat--Pauline Hartwig, 225; Jeanitta Campbell, 221; Jean Leahy, 259; John Koprla, 330; Harold Goodlet, 271; Ray Scarborough, 249.

High Singles With Handicap--Pauline Hartwig, 266; Jeanitta Campbell, 262; Jean Leahy, 259; John Koprla, 342; Harold Goodlet, 298; Tom Smith, 292.

High Triples Flat--Jeanitta Campbell, 556; Pauline Hartwig, 539; Leona Baker, 521; John Koprla, 714; John Locke, 605; Tom Smith, 596.

High Triples With Handicap--Leona Baker, 731; Doreen Johnson, 693; Jeanitta Campbell, 679; Tom Smith, 767; John Koprla, 740; Ray Scarborough, 699.

Friday Golden Age (Nov. 5th)

Team Standings--Insiders, 17; Devils, 12; Dynamos, 11; Dreamers, 10; Outsiders, 10; Foggy's, 9; Alley Angels, 8; Pin Heads No. 2, 7.

High Singles Flat--Marcel Dubois, 253; Bud Sargeant, 245; Shirley Mackie, 237; Bonnie Kennedy, 219; Lloyd Bullen, 214; Lou Walst, 213; Marie Bullen, 206.

High Singles With Handicap--Bud Sargeant, 299; Marcel Dubois, 271; Shirley Mackie, 266; Lou Walst, 259; Marie Bullen, Bonnie Kennedy, Ron Haig, Lloyd Bullen, 255.

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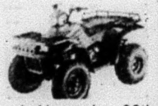
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School Council learns more about OPP's role at Norwood High

By Marg VanWill
(Special to *The Register*)

Asphodel-Norwood - Chairperson Sharon Stanley welcomed everyone to the October meeting of the Norwood Community School Council. She introduced and welcomed the guest speaker Constable Jen Patton of the OPP and invited her to the meeting group.

Const. Patton explained that she is the chief contact for the high school and spoke on her role in the school and community. Her area (Zone 2) extends from Peterborough to Marmora, north to Stoney Lake and south to Hastings and Rice Lake. She is interested in this area and her focus is to be present for teachers, students and parents with the understanding that emergency calls take priority.

Const. Patton mentioned that there are a number of resources available for her use and that problems can be dealt with in different ways through the school and police depending on the situation.

She said that a recent canine visit to the school did not come up with any hard evidence.

There are problems with drug dealing on the streets, she said, but no hard evidence of dealing within the school.

She said they watch out for small "jewellery bags" (plastic, zip lock) because it is usually evidence that the drug came from a large operation.

Const. Patton also runs programs out of the Asphodel-Norwood Community Policing office.

She was eager to leave a number of pamphlets and booklets with the School Council including those entitled "You've had Pre-Natal, Now get Pre-Teen!" and "Drug Safety, Say Yes to Life, Success, Happiness, Fun, Freedom."

Parents attending the meeting were very pleased with the useful information given in Const. Patton's presentation.

A very short business meeting followed with Principal Walt Greenway encouraging parents to help the "Reading Assistance" program designed to help grade eight students who have difficulty reading. Volunteers can contact **Heather Clayton at 639-5332** Monday to Friday.

Mr. Greenway asked for Council's support in handling a School Board policy regarding the music program which affects students in the former Peterborough Board.

Even though the Peterborough Board has amalgamated with the Northumberland Board, Mr. Greenway says there are still two sets of policies in place and a motion in place that states that until a new policy is adopted the existing policy remains.

One of the situations this creates involves grade 7-8 music students with the former Peterborough board who must pay $20 for their program. The school must pay $2200 by Dec. 17 with the money coming either from students or from the top of the Intermediate

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By Art Sels

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It is a pleasure that after two Mondays the Norwood-Westwood teams are on the way to becoming a big bowling family. The main thing is to relax and have fun.

Results from action between the gutters at Dodd's Lanes in Hastings Nov. 8 included high single performances by Pat Wilford with 260, 229, 192; Art Sels 238, 170, 161; Fran Heffernan 206, 189; marie Garden 203, 165; Bernie Heffernan 195, 178, 143; Ann Cutmore 176, 159; Peter Young 172, 147; Helen Wilford 169, 164, 150; Muriel Stewart 163 and Isabella Sels with 154.

High triples went to Pat Wilford with 681; Art Sels with 569; Fran Heffernan with 526; Bernie Heffernan with 516; Marie Garden with 499; Helen Wilford with 483; Ann Cutmore with 459; Peter Young with 445; Muriel Stewart 430 and Isabella Sels with 417.

These are the names of the Westwood super bowlers: John Glenn 321, 655; John Messacar 257, 652; Derrick Kavish 234, 535; Kim Kay 232, 535; Murray Beamish 229, 611; Dale McColl 229, 593; Terry Chapman 228, 625; Malcolm Pacey 225, 561; Fred Sauder 207, 494; Helen Ward 184, 490.

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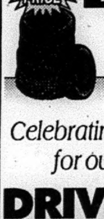

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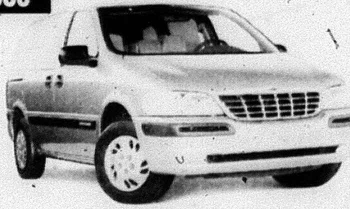

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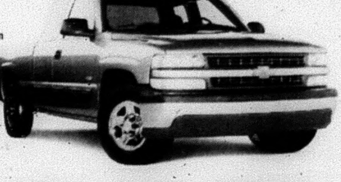

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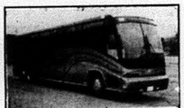

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Teenager launches thriving candle business

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each day and this number is considerably less than it was a short year and a half ago.

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Seven members of the young entrepreneur's family are working in this business in one capacity or another. He is to be congratulated on his perseverance in following his dream.

After our visit to Kokimo Candleland we travelled back to the home of Myrtle Chamberlain for a business meeting. Among other items, a report from the Women's Institute area convention was presented.

School council

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School's budget

A motion was passed to send a letter to the School Board protesting this "discriminatory policy." There will be more discussion on this issue at the next meeting.

Teacher Ken Rance reported on the School Development Committee and will talk more about related issues at the next meeting.

It was reported that the two assemblies with Sue Johansen on sexuality were received with positive comments. As well, the amplifier for the Communications Technology students has been purchased and is in use.

The Council was then adjourned to allow for the Post Secondary Information presentation with representatives from both Trent University and Fleming College answering questions from students and parents.

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Marmora skaters do well at sectional championships

From left to right Devin Harris, Laura Hart, Erica Downes, Jaclyn McCoy, and Jeff Lain.

Five members of the Marmora Skating Club recently competed at the Eastern Ontario Sectional Championships in Peterborough, Ontario on November 4-7.

Pre-novice ice dancers Jaclyn McCoy and Jeff Lain skated to a third place finish to win bronze medals. They are coached by Lesley McMullen of Belleville.

Laura Hart and Devin Harris also competed in the pre-novice ice dance competition and finished a strong 4th. They are coached by Colleen Carlisle Lockwood of Stirling.

In the pre-novice ladies event, Erica Downes placed 2nd in the short program and 3rd in the long program to finish the competition in third place overall. Erica is coached by Lesley McMullen.

All of these skaters have qualified to compete at the Eastern Canadian Divisional Championships where they will compete with skaters from central Ontario and Quebec. This competition will be held in Laval, Quebec from December 2-5. A top four finish for these skaters at divisionals will earn them a trip to British Columbia in March 200 in order to compete against the best pre-novice skaters in Canada at the "Tomorrow's Champions" competition.

Former Marmora Skating Club member Stefanie Partridge also competed at sectional where she won the bronze medal in the senior ladies event. Stefanie will also compete at the divisional championships in Laval. Stefanie will be looking to secure a position at the Canadian Figure Skating Championships to be held in Calgary, Alberta in January 2000.

Seniors Cards

October 1
Ladies' High - Marjorie Bedore, 79; 2nd Place - Pauline Newnham, 70; Men's High - Clayton Newnham, 74; 2nd Place - Marion Smith, 72; Most Lone Hands - Marjorie Bedore, 4.

October 8
Ladies' High - Theresa Flynn, 73; 2nd Place - Jackie Lusignea, 67; Men's High - Howard Wallace, 67; 2nd Place - Marjorie Doyle, 65; Most Lone Hands - Theresa Flynn, 5.

October 15
Ladies' High - Eileen Chambers, 77; 2nd Place - Marjorie Bedore, 75; Men's High - Clayton Newnham, 72; 2nd Place - Eileen Demorest, 71; Most Lone Hands - Eileen Demorest, 7.

October 22
Ladies' High - Jean Pacaud, 80; 2nd Place- Theresa Flynn, 70; Men's High - Bob Sine, 74; 2nd Place - Howard Wallace, 71; Most Lone Hands - Bob Sine, 7.

October 29
Ladies' High - Marg Campbell, 72; 2nd Place - Eileen Demorest, 72; Men's High - Ted Bedore, 69; 2nd Place - Howard Wallace and Bea Mitchell, 66; Most Lone Hands - Theresa Flynn, 7.

Tudor and Cashel Township minutes

Tudor and Cashel Township held a regular council meeting on November 2nd. Stead Covert was absent and the meeting was chaired by Reeve Arnold Burkitt.

Donaldson moved to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated. Foster seconded. Carried.

A motion was made by Henley to receive correspondence arising from the previous minutes. Donaldson seconded the motion and it was carried.

Foster seconded Donaldson's motion to approve payment of vouchers #10 for roads and general expense. Carried.

Henley moved to enter into by-laws. The motion was carried with Foster acting as seconder.

To adopt by-laws 9-99 being a by-law to set a final due date for capped classes for commercial, etc.; 10-99 being a by-law to appoint a by-law enforcement officer and by-law 11-99 being a by-law to pay council for the fiscal 1998-99 year.

Henley moved to set a pay rate for the By-Law Enforcement Officer on the signature of the Reeve and the Clerk. Foster seconded the motion and it was carried.

Donaldson moved to reply to Holley Whyte that the council does not approve payment requested in her correspondence. Seconded by Foster. Carried.

Foster seconded Henley's motion to correspond with Madoc Township with regard to a request for municipal vehicle turnaround on Island Road. Carried.

Henley moved, Donaldson seconded, to adjourn to meet on December 7th at 7 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve. Carried.

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Bazaar

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was set for our Christmas meeting beginning at 12 noon with a pot luck luncheon. All who plan to attend are asked to bring a wrapped gift (valued at $3) a little bit of fun for our hard-working group.

As always, the meeting was closed in prayer.

Seniors Club 87

by E. Vansteinburg

The November business meeting of the Marmora Seniors Club 87 was held November 3 in the William Shannon Room. President Marilyn Vansteinburg read a poem from District about being a good member. Marianne Latchford read a poem entitled "Answer to Flanders Fields". Happy Birthday was extended to Pauline Newnham and Vera McCoy.

Scheduled events are as follows:

November 17 - Potluck with Christmas arrangements by Craig Rayson;

November 18 - Bus trip to lunch at Days Inn and Festival of Trees (phone 472-2304);

November 26 - Bus trip to Don Messer at Kingston (phone 395-1555);

December 1 - Business meeting of Club 87. Christmas music;

December 4 - Santa Claus Parade and IYOP float with music and seniors;

December 12 - Red Cross dinner and Seniors' play at Town Hall;

December 15 - Club 87 Christmas Dinner at Masterson's. $2 gift exchange, Mark gift "men" or "ladies" only. Sing along. For more info call 472-1223.

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Ladies High Triples: Dot Clark, 612; Shirley Stevens, 603; Cheryl Rose, 588
Mens High Singles: Scott Reynolds, 207; Fred Mahoney, 201; Matt O'Halloran, 190
Mens High Triples: Scott Reynolds, 583; Fred Mahoney, 507; Matt O'Halloran, 500

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles: Loretta Bell, 215; Jean Martin, 195; Jean Kruse, 191
Ladies High Triples: Loretta Bell, 531; Jean Kruse, 519; Colleen Little, 519
Mens High Singles: Ron Fleetwood, 230; Elmer Davidson, 195
Mens High Triples: Elmer Davidson, 532; Ron Fleetwood, 527

Thursday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles: Brenda Poirier, 217; Jenny Crawford, 213; Debby Storring, 211
Ladies High Triples: Brenda Poirier, 549; Annie Wilman, 536; Francine Devolin, 533
Mens High Singles: Don Crawford, 291; Craig Rayson, 267; Garry Poirier, 228
Mens High Triples: Don Crawford, 722; Craig Rayson, 673; Garry Poirier, 589

Friday Individual Match Play:
Ladies High Singles: Lorie O'Halloran, 258; Pat Miville, 251; Jean Donaldson, 238
Ladies High Four: Lorie O'Halloran, 894; Jean Donaldson, 776; Pat Miville, 747
Mens High Singles: Al Butler, 294; Paul Garner, 252; Tom Edwards, 252
Mens High Four: Tom Edwards, 865; Al Butler, 846; Gary Caverly, 835

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):

Smurfs:
High Singles: Hannah Kerby, 86

Peewees:
High Singles: Greg Mason, 112; Jessie Potvin, 111; Joshau Shin, 98
High Triples: Greg Mason, 327; Jessie Potvin, 284; Joshau Shin, 264

Bantams:
High Singles: Dusty Dent, 170; Brad Wickens, 169; Rebecca Ramsay, 144
High Triples: Brad Wickens, 439; Dusty Dent, 428; Rebecca Ramsay, 393

Juniors:
High Singles: Jessica O'Halloran, 229; Ashley Storring, 226; Ashley Potvin, 200
High Triples: Jessica O'Halloran, 581; Ashley Storring, 523; Jamie Dent, 496

Seniors:
High Singles: Matt O'Halloran, 244; Scott Reynolds, 238; Amanda Devolin, 236
High Triples: Scott Reynolds, 673; Matt O'Halloran, 632; Brett Rowland, 608

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Madoc Manor's owner takes on hands-on management

by W. Brice McVicar

Walking into the Madoc Manor one can't help but feel they've entered a home, not a "nursing home."

Owner/operator Ron Forbes pointed out Cheryl and Gerald Bradley were the people running the Manor since he and his wife bought the building in 1993 but as of May of 1999 he and his wife, Sharon, took over the actual hands-on management. Forbes lives in the Manor in an apartment upstairs.

Sitting in his spacious upstairs office Forbes explained he had originally bought the Manor for his foster-son but, tragically, his son was killed.

"It was kind of handy, having Cheryl here because she had been here for a long time and who's better qualified so we hired Cheryl and her husband and they did a good job and they looked after the residents," Forbes stated.

Forbes said, "We're here, we've made good movement in re-doing the place and a lot of people have noticed and complimented us on it and we're going to continue to improve our situation and the building." He noted they have a very good staff, serve excellent food to the residents and have made improvements in the building such as adding a new chair-lift, fixing roofs, painting and putting in a smoking room and Forbes added there's a lot more he's planning to do.

These renovations are not just to simply fix the building, Forbes explained, but is to make the place feel like a home. He said he wants the building to have character and not to have the appearance of a nursing home.

While Forbes wasn't completely sure which phrase he preferred "nursing home" or "retirement home" he did note they offer long-term retirement. They have to conform to all municipal by-laws, they're inspected by the Hastings Health Department on a regular basis and by the fire department.

"We encourage the family to be involved. We encourage them to come in and assist with care for the residents. We encourage family involvement and we encourage involvement from the outside community coming in to visit, whether that be home-care or whatever, because they help keep us on our toes. Families, if they're not happy with something that's going down, will share that with us and I don't think there's a better way to police what someone does in a retirement home than to say 'C'mon in, the doors are open,'" Forbes added. He said people don't need to make a reservation to go and see the Manor, they're more than welcome to simply show up.

Forbes explained he had taken this reporter through one of the heaviest travelled areas in the Manor and wanted to honestly know if there had been any scents or smells that were offensive. He added they make sure the Manor doesn't have odours or smells that some nursing homes may and was happy when told this reporter found no "pungent odours."

"Our staff is dedicated, they work hard and I sure couldn't do it without them," he noted. A total of eight employees (seven full-time and one part-time), including Forbes, work at the Manor seven days a week, 24 hours a day. One feature the Manor offers is the ability for people to leave their loved ones at the home for a short period of time, such as a week, while they go on vacation or may simply need a break. They also do convalescent care where someone just out of the hospital can spend their time recuperating in the Manor.

"It's very rewarding for me," Forbes said. "Why? First off I guess I enjoy working with the elderly. I guess the bottom line is when you deal with older, retired people you know that they appreciate you because they tell you. You have to like to do this. You've got to have lots of compassion and all that sort of stuff. We've been in the care business since we got married and that was in 1962. It's not stressful to me, I put in a long day but it's not a stressful job. I just enjoy it."

There are currently 17 residents at the Manor and Forbes noted they will not go to more than 26 although they can hold considerably more. Forbes explained they won't go to over 26 residents because "in a business sense it works for me in dollars and cents, you start to climb above that and you need to hire more staff but at 26 the numbers work, the dining room doesn't get crowded, the halls don't get crowded, the lounge doesn't get crowded and everybody gets the care that they deserve."

Forbes can't say enough about his staff and stated, "It's the people that they care for that pays their wages and they come first. Whatever those needs are, however small, I would expect that they do whatever it takes to see that those needs are met."

Recognition awards

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chase and Katherine Cole were the seniors who were awarded.

Cara Lee was the junior recipient and Lisa White was the senior recipient of the mathematics award.

Carol Brereton, Erin Rollins, Jennifer Fargey, Jesse Gottlieb-Jacob and Corrie Allan took the awards for top five students in grade 11.

Courtney Andrus was awarded the alternate school award.

Chris Hennessy (senior) won the technology (construction) award. The junior technology (manufacturing) award was taken by Chris Sills. The technology (communication) award was handed to senior Lindsay Wemp. The award in technology (design) was awarded to junior Matt Donnan and senior Roy Donaldson.

Chase Morrison took the junior English award and Cameron Archer took home to senior English award. The top five students in grade 12 were Deanna Cooney, Ruth-Anne Allen, Melanie Pollard, Liza McConnell and Katrina Coulas.

The Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation District 29 Student Achievement Recognition Award was handed to Kristen McConnel (grade 9), Sarah Henderson (grade 10), Erin Rollins (grade 11), and Deanna Cooney (grade 12).

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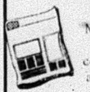

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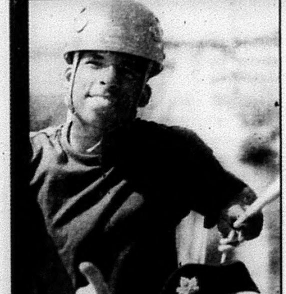

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by Jaycee Wren

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C.H.S.S. News

by Jennifer Alexander and Chloe Smith

Last Friday was the first of many CHSS Coffee Houses! Friday's gathering was titled Y2Koffee house. It was a great success with an estimated 100 people attending. Many past and present students performed their musical and literary gifts. One of the performers featured last Friday was Chris Magwood, a former student. Chris performed an amazing German chant and an exciting epic. Another one of the talents that students were treated to was a combination of two voices, Jesse Jacobs and Zac Clarke who performed a version of Washboard Hank. The evening was greatly loved by all who attended and everyone is looking forward to the next one.

November 16th is Senior Boys Volleyball COSSA at CHSS. So far the senior boys have done very well and took the gold medal at Bay of Quinte held at Nicholson Catholic College on Tuesday. Good luck at COSSA guys!

Watch out students! Report cards will be sent home on November 25th. The grade nines will be issued the new report cards. Students will be asked to get a parent signature on the mid-term report. Also, the 26th of November is a non-instructional day throughout the school board.

On November 9th the first Recognition Night was held at Centre Hastings. From 6:30 until 7 refreshments were served prepared by the hospitality class. The award ceremony began at 7 p.m. with Brad Barbeau and Sally Lahey as Master of Ceremonies. Sixty-three awards were received by the very deserving recipients. The top grade 9 with the highest average was Sarah Hogg, grade 10 was Benjamin Bryden, grade 11 was Carol Bereton and grade 12 was Deanna Cooney. The Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation District 29 Student Achievement Recognition Award was received by a student who honours a high level of achievement and excellence in their school/local communities, their courses of study, and their extra-curricular activities. The winners were: Kristen McConnell, Sarah Henderson, Erin Rollins and Deanna Cooney.

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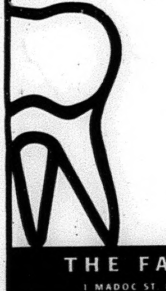

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Township Reeve expresses interest in amalgamation

by W. Brice McVicar

At a meeting held on Wednesday in Eldorado Madoc Township Reeve Gerald Reid expressed an interest in amalgamating with some local municipalities.

Representatives from Limerick Township, Wollaston Township, Marmora Village, Tudor and Cashel Township, Marmora and Lake Township and Madoc Township gathered at the Eldorado Recreational Centre to discuss restructuring and to find who would be interested.

Hastings County Doug Mumford acted as a moderator at the meeting and simply stated, "This meeting is not my doing but I applaud the people who put it together. I'm not here to put my ideas forward any more than anyone else." He explained the meeting was simply exploratory and would give each council to express their thoughts, ideas and concerns.

Limerick Township Reeve Wes Moffat stated all his councillors were with him and this was their first experience in discussing

plained Marmora and Lake Clerk Frank Mills had sent them a letter informing them of the meeting and they decided to attend.

"Our present position is this," Moffat said, "geographically we are in the middle of nowhere and are surrounded by neighbours who aren't interested." Moffat said his municipality could be interested in amalgamating.

Gerald Reid, Reeve of Madoc Township, stated he was speaking only for himself and understood his councillors may have different opinions.

"The writing's on the wall, doing nothing is not an option any more. Something's got to be done. I think this is the time to do it. I'd rather be a leader than a follower," he said.

Reid said he felt better services could be delivered by restructuring and he felt that was the answer.

"Whether you went for a rural flavour or if you want to go south there's pros and cons to both," he added.

Marmora and Lake's Reeve, Lionel Bennett, said, "We have something in common. Each one of us has to do something."

Bennett went on to say other municipalities have done things and he felt it was time they did too. He stressed he was speaking mainly for himself as he has yet to get a collective opinion from all his councillors.

"I would like to see the urban areas of the County separate. The rural townships have to look at their own benefits. We do have a lot of similarities. I think we can fulfil the expectations of the provincial government without moving to a larger municipality (such as Belleville) and keep the County structure," he noted.

Arnold Burkett, Reeve of Tudor and Cashel, simply stated his municipality was not interested in any type of amalgamation until they are told they have to do so.

Al Vader, Reeve of Wollaston Township, said they were willing to think about these things. He said they'd like to get as much information as possible. He said to restructure they needed to have a focal point but stressed he didn't want to see a very large munici-

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-Madoc Twp. Reeve Gerald Reid

"We have a lot of services in our area," Vader commented. "We're willing to listen. I think that's the thing that's so important."

Marmora Village Reeve Wilma Bush said her municipality hasn't changed its mind, they'd like to amalgamate with Marmora and Lake but they can foresee problems.

Bush said they can't see leaving out Centre Hastings, Stirling-Rawdon and they've also been approached by Campbellford.

"There's others we're more in sync with. We're more interested in a Centre Hastings, not the north. We aren't really interested in this entire group," she commented.

Other representatives from the various councils also added their comments and Clark Young of Limerick said he was glad they were all together discussing it and said he believed they could find a better way to provide services.

"I think we should try to keep it in a rural flavour," he concluded.

Graham Burris of Madoc Township said his municipality doesn't really have any shared services with the north and he feels the centre that is really growing is towards Belleville.

Rayburn Robinson, also of Madoc Township, said he was quite happy with the municipality the way it is but "if it has to be it has to be." He also noted he has some concerns with the services they could provide.

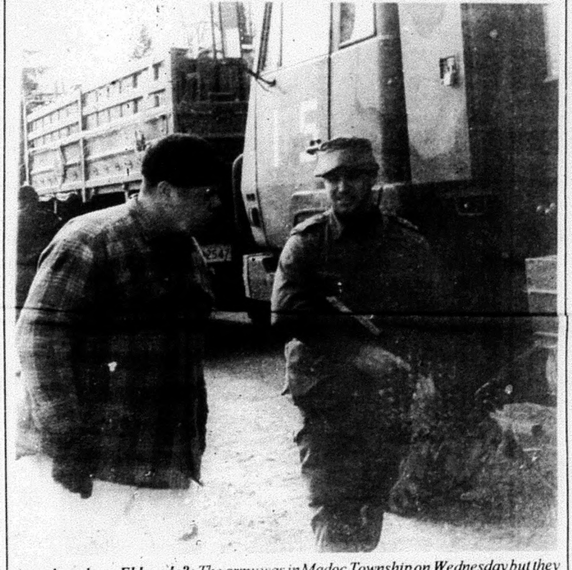
Roger Watson of Marmora and Lake explained he went through the amalgamation process between Marmora and Lake and Deloro and noted, "one of the things I found was that both parties want to have to do this." He stressed it doesn't make sense to do it if you don't want to.

Cathie Jones of Marmora Village simply said she would like to see them walk before they run.

"It's sad to say but I think the reason we haven't done this is simply because of personality conflicts," Jones noted.

Russ Mitchell, also of Marmora Village, said he couldn't see an amalgamation without Centre Hastings, Madoc Township, Tweed and Stirling.

While a lot of discussion was done the meeting was simply to get a feel for where each municipality stood and after some questions from the public and a few more comments from councils the meeting adjourned with no date set for the next discussions.



Army invades....Eldorado?: The army was in Madoc Township on Wednesday but they were only practicing. The battalion, from Petawawa, were preparing for their actual trip to Kosovo in two weeks. In Eldorado the troops crossed the "border" from Macedonia into Kosovo and in the process one vehicle was involved in a collision. The exercise was to prepare the troops for any crisis they may face while in Kosovo. Above, a Macedonian civilian talks with a Canadian troop. ***Photo by W. Brice McVicar***

Speeding problems plague Community Issues Committee

by W. Brice McVicar

An issue of speeding resulted in raised voices and lengthy discussion at the November 16th Community Issues Committee meeting.

Robert Legate, a resident on Douglas Road in Huntingdon Ward of Centre Hastings, attended the meeting to discuss the problem of vehicles travelling at rates of speed which are too fast for that particular road.

The road is non-posted and therefore is blanketed in the province-wide 80 kilometre per hour limit. Legate explained that even though vehicles are not travelling at that speed they are still driving too fast and could cause a serious accident or even death.

"It's not really a speeding issue because it's an unposted road so legally people can drive 80 kilometres an hour," Legate told the committee. He went on to explain that he had placed a videocamera on the dash of his car and had then proceeded to drive the road at 80, 60 and 40 kilometres an hour and attempt to make emergency stops variously at each speed. He said the only speed that the stops were made in a somewhat controllable manner was at 40 kilometres.

The committee heard that Legate, his wife and his children have almost been hit by other vehicles as they've walked the road. He said the road is very narrow and has many curves and slopes which makes it impossible to drive at 80 kilometres safely.

Legate said there are about "four hot spots" on the road that are dangerous and he said he is aware of about 13 children that live along the road and he's concerned for their safety as well as the safety of his own children.

"It's not a road that just us people living on the road use. At first thought you would think that but people coming from Thomasburg, Fuller..., they use it as a shortcut to get to 62," Legate said. "Basically, you've

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Community Issues Committee meeting

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got narrowness, you've got an inappropriate speed posting, you've got a lot of children."

Legate stated this 80 kilometre speed posting makes it impossible for police to get "speeders" because drivers generally aren't actually going over the speed limit but are simply driving at speeds where the road is non-negotiable. He stressed that it should be posted and he's hoping it will be posted at 40 kilometres per hour.

Former RCMP officer and OPP Auxiliary Constable Nic Robinson told Legate that he had heard he was planning on a petition and told him that was a good idea. He also added that the people who drive at a too-high-rate of speed could possibly be people who live in the area and, by talking with his neighbours, the problem may be somewhat handled.

Legate said he didn't believe it was a neighbour and explained he was walking once and was almost hit once by a Ford Aerostar vehicle and the man who was driving it physically threatened him. He also noted another incident where he was nearly hit by a Ford Escort.

"When you start posting a road, and even then the province hasn't come out with minimal standards so people are waiting for that, then there's a much higher degree in cost of what you have to do with the road. There's got to be much higher standards. Posting actual speeds and having signs that are not enforced is almost as bad as not having any sign," Robinson pointed out.

"Having a police force that can't do anything because of an inappropriate situation is no good either," Legate said.

Robinson and OPP Sgt. Jeff Brooks explained what Legate is discussing is not in fact speeders but people who are driving carelessly and not in consideration of the circumstances. They both explained just because the road is posted at 80 does not mean you have to drive that speed.

Robinson said he didn't feel a speed sign would be the ultimate solution, he wanted to find what else could be done effectively.

Legate asked him what options there were and said he could not understand his train of thought.

When Legate again stressed that posting the road was the only solution he could see Robinson added that might be a part of the solution but it wasn't going to make the problem disappear.

Sgt. Brooks told Legate that while a speed limit sign is in a long range plan he wanted to hear if there were any other "quick fixes" that could be utilized.

When Legate became upset and began to raise his voice Robinson quickly commented, "We can go on describing the problems and getting upset but we've got to discuss solutions." He added in both situations where Legate was nearly hit something could have been done, the licence plate numbers could have been taken from each vehicle.

Legate told Robinson that was the last thing on his mind as he was trying to protect his wife and children from being run over.

When Winn Rollins questioned Legate whether he wanted to go after the municipality or the people speeding Legate said he wanted to give the police the tools to lay charges.

Again, Brooks and Robinson pointed out the tools are there as these people are driving carelessly and recklessly, which they can be charged for.

When Robinson said it would be better if the people on that road had specific complaints, such as certain cars that drive recklessly on that road, rather than simply speeders Legate stated he was "tired of people giving me reasons why things can't be done in this municipality."

Legate stormed out of the meeting only to return to place a videotape of his driving on Douglas Road on the table and tell Sgt. Brook and Robinson that the tape would prove he was right and they could watch it "if you have the guts."

The committee discussed some of the other options that were talked about to deal with the Douglas Road issue before adjourning.

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Hastings Housing Resource Centre assists residents in finding homes

by W. Brice McVicar

People looking for affordable housing in the Centre Hastings area now have a resource centre to turn to for help.

As of mid-July of this year the Hastings Housing Resource Centre officially began servicing this area and have already helped 64 clients, 30 of which have found affordable housing.

Reta Sheppard, Housing Co-ordinator, explained, "We provide affordable housing listings for people in Hastings County that are looking for a place to rent. We have contacts for emergencies, temporary and permanent housing."

Sheppard stated a lot of land-lords rent on the higher end of the totem pole and Hastings Housing Resource Centre does not list those available homes, they have a price range they have set and try to zero in on that range.

"We are a non-profit agency. We are funded by three sources, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, the United Way of Quinte and we've received money from the Provincial Homeless Initiative Fund and that is the money that has allowed us to expand our services to allow us to service Centre Hastings and North Hastings," she said.

There are two locations in Madoc where the Hastings Housing Resource Centre can be found. Sheppard explained, "We are working with housing boards there. As you can imagine, being non-profit our finances tend to be limited so what we have are some housing boards which are set up in two locations in Madoc presently, one is at the Ontario Works office at 66 Russell Street and the other board is at 108 Russell Street which is the Madoc Resource Centre. We are also looking to expand into Tweed and hope to have a board at the Gateway Community Health Centre but that hasn't been established as yet."

Though they've been around for approximately ten years don't be surprised if you have not heard of them. Sheppard noted that could be because they have been mainly focused on South Hastings up until the money was received from the Provincial Homeless Initiative Fund. Their funding, up until then, only covered the southern aspect of the county including Belleville and Quinte West.

Sheppard quoted figures of people they have helped in the South Hastings area and stated they saw roughly 1200 to 1300 families a year. Their success rate averages at about 80%.

"We also keep in touch with our clients," she added, "so after they've found housing three months after they've moved in we do a last check-in to make sure that their housing is still stable, that they're not in risk of losing their housing. That's when we feel that we've become successful."

The Hastings Housing Resource Centre compiles their list of accomodations by contacting landlords, talking to property managers and let them know about the service, which is free. They inform the landlords that they do not interfere with the rental policies, they are simply referring potential renters their way.

"Recently, it's been more families and single parent families," Sheppard noted, on their clients. "We are affiliated with Youth Habilitation so we do tend to see a lot of youth but it's pretty even across the board but it would be slightly higher with the families. In the past, anywhere from 65 to 75 percent of our clients are either homeless or at risk of becoming homeless."

The Housing Resource Centre receives a great deal of its clients through referrals from other agencies and other clients will refer their friends because they've been pleased with the service.

"Another way that we're planning to be able to service Centre and North Hastings more effectively is that we are putting together a web-site. While our clients may not have a computer themselves but most people know somebody who's got a computer or, if they're linked up with another agency, most agencies are on the Internet," Sheppard added.

"We want to continue servicing Centre Hastings

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New manager at Madoc Co-op

by W. Brice McVicar

With Mike Stevens leaving his position as manager of the local Co-op someone had to be found to fill his place.

That man is Gary MacDonald.

MacDonald, who comes to us from Thunder Bay, explained he was the manager of the Thunder Bay Co-op for eight years and is extremely happy to find himself in this area.

"I was looking for a change," MacDonald simply stated when asked how he came to this area.

Married with four step-children, MacDonald says he is pretty much a home person. He is now living in Thomasburg and, now that he is living in a smaller community, is hoping "to become involved in more local events in Madoc, Tweed and Thomasburg." Stating that he doesn't enjoy cities at all MacDonald said Madoc suits him just fine.

Prior to be associated with the Co-op MacDonald worked in construction and with CN Rail. He said he is bringing "a positive attitude, some vision, some plan changes, and expansion" to the Co-op.

MacDonald adamantly stated he hates to talk about himself and noted, "I'm blessed that I've got great staff to work with at all three locations. They bring to this position a wealth of experience that I will be utilizing as much as possible. They are going to make this job so much easier. The strength of your Co-op is in your employees ad they have fantastic employees." MacDonald also added he's working with a great Board of Directors who are concerned about their Co-op, just like everyone else.

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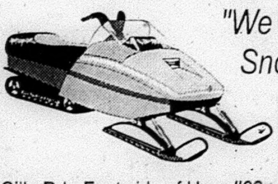

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Public support high for new regional hospital

PRHC officials talk to local residents during town hall visit

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The campaign to bring a new state-of-the-art regional health centre to Peterborough continues to receive strong support from the general public and local politicians at all levels.

"So far it's been really positive. It's the most expensive (of the three options) but generally the opinion is that health care is worth it," said Mary Anne Shill, Vice President for Community Care at Peterborough Regional Health Centre (PRHC), in an interview during a Nov. 10 information session at the Norwood Town Hall.

The town hall drop-in was the first of three scheduled county meetings designed to gather input from local residents and generate support for a new facility.

Following the recommendations of the province's Health Services Restructuring Commission (HSRC), the PRHC is preparing for an enlarged role as a "regional referral centre" with the consolidation of the city's two hospitals at one location, an expansion of in-patient beds by 120, the addition of four operating rooms, increased outpatient services and the expansion of health and diagnostic services like the heart cath lab and an M.R.I.

With these recommendations, the HSRC also allocated $53.4 million which it felt would be adequate to meet the expanded demands of a regional centre.

But an analysis done by the PRHC clearly indicates that the $53.4 million is not nearly enough to cover the costs of an expanded health centre -- one that would meet the Commission's key recommendations.

The HSRC did not study the current building's aging infrastructure or its design. That was not part of its mandate. The oldest parts of the building date from 1947 and 1962.

With this in mind, the PRHC and its consultants have developed a "functional plan" that outlines three options, each addressing the HSRC recommendations and capital strategies.

The first option ($125.7 million) includes the HSRC recommendations, the demolition of the Nichols Building, keeping the same number of beds in the existing building with some new construction to accommodate the 120 hospital beds, four new operating rooms and diagnostic imaging.

While this is the least costly alternative, it is also the option that has been completely rejected by the PRHC because it leaves far too many areas of the existing building in need of improvement and could simply not meet the modern demands of health care services.

The second option, at $145 million, includes all of the first option's plans but would also move most of the in-patient programs to a new building. The space in the current building would be used in its current condition.

This plan would be phased in over a ten-year period but would be disruptive to patients and staff. It does not address the problems connected to the outdated mechanical and support systems in the existing building.

The re-development costs over that ten-year period would also be very expensive.

The preferred PRHC option, at $189 million, is the most expensive but calls for a completely new facility that could be completed within a five-year period with no patient disruption because the current facility would be used during construction.

The intensive care and emergency wing would remain and would be used for offices, out-patient care or other PRHC needs.

The reason the Board of Directors voted for the third option was that it was a new hospital, Ms. Shill said.

"It was completely brand new. There was no need to have renovations going on around the patients while they were still in the hospital," she says.

The "main reason" for the new hospital option, Ms. Shill pointed out, is "behind the walls."

All of the mechanical and electrical supports for the (current) hospital are aging and at end of their useful life and need replacing, she said.

"Also, the building as it stands does not really support the type of care that we give now. It was okay 50 years ago."

The rooms, she says, aren't large enough for patients and equipment; the floor-to-ceiling heights are too low; the hallways are too narrow as are some of the elevators; and the physical structure is simply outdated.

The current facility's design severely limits effective renovation.

There is also a lack of adequate air circulation and the high summer temperatures create patient care issues.

"Option A is out of the picture. It doesn't do enough," she says. "So it's either "B" or "C".

"Regardless of which we go with, we'll have the same services but it will be much easier and more efficient to deliver them in a new building," she said.

It would be better to replace the building rather than invest significant amounts of money in redevelopment, she adds.

The PRHC's consulting team says the "old building cannot be truly remedied through redevelopment regardless of the capital expended."

Ms. Shill says the HSRC was "quite up front" when they said they were not there to look at the building nor worry about upgrades.

"They say this is what you need, this is what you should do."

Following their "template" they came up with the first option which, she says, is just "a little bit of new."

"But we'd still have just as much of the old" and that was simply not feasible, she said.

Ms. Shill says they sat down with a team of health planners and asked them to design a plan based on the HSRC recommendations. What they came up with was a figure of $125 million "just to do that little bit" -- far above the $54 million the commission had allocated.

Even though the new hospital is the most expensive at $190 million, Ms. Shill says in the long-term it is most efficient and comes with a clear financial strategy to cover development costs.

If approved, the government would meet 70 per cent of the costs ($133 million) with the community raising the remaining $56.9 million.

Ten million of that would come through a traditional fundraising campaign, $17.78 through bed revenue amortized over 25 years and $29.1 million over 25 years through municipal support.

Ms. Shill also says financial studies indicate that new hospital development will generate at least $175 million in local economic benefits during the construction phase and another $42 million annually after it is open.

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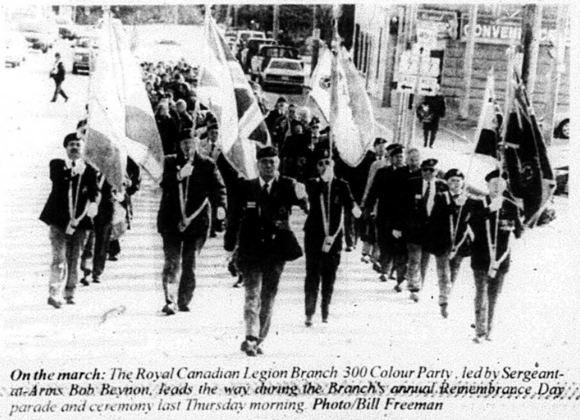

On the march: The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 300 Colour Party, led by Sergeant-at-Arms Bob Beynon, leads the way during the Branch's annual Remembrance Day parade and ceremony last Thursday morning. Photo/Bill Freeman

9-1-1 service arrives Monday

Emergency service will be officially "activated" in Keene

Peterborough Cty. - The long-awaited 9-1-1 emergency service will be activated in Peterborough County Nov. 22.

The single emergency number makes it faster and easier for anyone to reach police, fire or ambulance services. All 9-1-1 calls originating in Peterborough County will be answered at a Central Emergency Reporting Bureau (C.E.R.B.) and from this bureau calls will be selectively routed through the 9-1-1 network to the appropriate police, fire or ambulance department based on the caller's civic address.

With the County's enhanced 9-1-1 system, dispatchers receive both voice communication with the caller and information on the caller's name, telephone number and civic address through a computer terminal and printer installed at the dispatch locations.

Every phone subscriber will be charged 32 cents on their monthly phone bill to help support the dedicated 9-1-1 network. This rate has been approved by the CRTC and is the standard rate across Ontario.

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Sr. Black Tyke Hornets take bite out of Sharks

Asphodel-Norwood - After a tough tilt with the Douro Dukes, the Centennial Pharmacy/Birdsall Beach Trailer Park senior Black Tyke Hornets were determined to show a total team effort against the Omemee Sharks. The young tykesters didn't disappoint their fans as they showed 110 per cent hustle and determination to be the first team on the puck at either end of the rink.

The pay-off was a solid 6-1 win for the Hornets.

Michael Loucks had three goals and one assist while Steven Walsh fired in two goals. Matthew Zenner added a goal and an assist.

Loucks first make was a top-shelf effort due strongly to some good checking by Chase Baptie along the right wing. Loucks' next marker came on a great second effort as the veteran forward chipped the puck while laying on the ice.

Walsh played a strong two-way match and dented the twine in the first period with a rocket wrister to the middle of the net as well as another on a breakaway midway through the second frame.

Zenner tallied his lone marker on a breakaway as he pulled away from his check and made no mistake in beating the Sharks' goalie.

Players of the Week: Brandon Kingston gets the coach's nod as co-player of the week as he demonstrated exceptional hustle in both ends of the ice during the Douro match as well in the Sharks game. Brandon's checking ability has greatly improved and gave him several scoring chances over the past week...Michael Loucks also earned co-player of the week honours as he demonstrated his finesse around the net, playmaking ability and an undying desire to do battle in both ends of the ice...Hats off to both Brandon and Michael for their accomplishments. The cheque is in the mail!!

9-1-1 service

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borough County must have their civic address numbers posted in a highly visible location so they can be seen by emergency crews from the road. County residents who do not have a civic address sign or who are not aware of their address should contact the local municipal office or the County's 9-1-1 emergency planning co-ordinator.

9-1-1 is to be used only for urgent emergency response and not for general inquiries or administrative calls.

Atoms win, tie in league action

Asphodel-Norwood - The Archer Trucking atom Hornets picked up a win and tie in recent action knocking off Northminster 4-1 and sawing off a 2-2 match with Immaculate Conception.

The match-up with Northminster was a good, fast-skating penalty-free game.

Scoring for Norwood were Sawyer Gerow, Terry Stockdale, Brad Walsh and Baron McDonald with Ronnie Hughes picking up two assists. Single helpers went to McDonald, Gerow and Ben Brackenridge.

Defencemen Darren Rioux, Heidi Marchant, Tyler McIlmoyle and Ben Brackenridge did a good job going every other shift while Chris Ridgeway was away on a "leave of absence" for two games.

After numerous opportunities the last two games the Hornets were not able to buy a goal against I.C. until Hughes popped one to open the scoring midway through the first period.

I.C. tied it up and after a scoreless 1 1/2 periods they went ahead then Gerow, from Greg Kavish salvaged the tie. Jordan Wrightly also helped out on the goal.

The tie means the Hornets remain undefeated in league play.

The team owes the tie to goalie Tyler Oliver who made some excellent stops -- one glove stop in particular -- to anchor the squad.

Bulldogs nip away at Hornets

Asphodel-Norwood - The Percy Bulldogs made good use of a five-minutes second period lapse by the Stewart Motors midget Hornets to skate away with a 6-2 Remembrance Day win.

Andrew Brown scored the lone first period goal giving the large and aggressive 'Dogs a 1-0 lead. They extended their lead with three straight second period powerplay goals off the sticks of David Fischer, Brad Marchman and Geordie Nelson.

Fischer's second of the period made it 5-0.

The Hornets woke up in the third with two powerplay goals by Kyle Patterson. Tyler Spooner picked up two assists while Jason Noffke added a single helper.

The Hornets' inability to capitalize on chances and lack of finish around the net continues to haunt the squad, coach Greg Hartwick says.

"We had two back-to-back five on three powerplays -- each for a full two minutes -- and were unable to get any good shots or good scoring chances," said Coach Hartwick.

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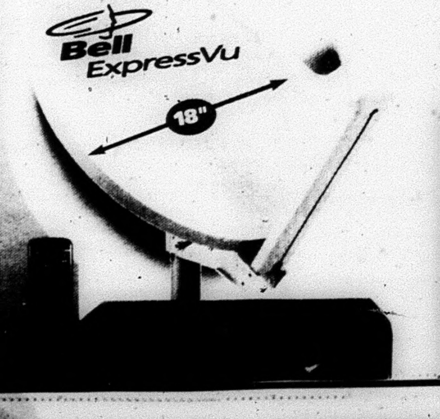

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Support for new hospital grows

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"Certainly from that point of view, the new hospital is the way to go," she says.

"That's something that hospitals and towns haven't really studied enough. It does have a major impact on industries. New health care facilities or up-to-date ones have a major impact on helping industries decide whether or not to relocate to the area.

"It is a very important thing, more than we realized until we started going out and investigating."

Ms. Shill says that the PRHC is no different than any other area in Ontario when you look at HSRC figures versus actual costs.

All areas visited by the HSRC found that their costs were on average three times greater than the amount the HSRC had given them.

"That's consistent right across every hospital in Ontario," she said.

"It is an ambitious project," Ms. Shill admits, "but we deserve a new hospital.

"Why are we any less deserving than any other places that have (or will get) new hospitals," she said, citing cities like North Bay and Barrie.

A new facility, they hope, would attract more general physicians and specialists to the area and would strengthen health care partnerships with Fleming College and Trent University.

"What's going to drive us the number of seniors moving into the area to retire," Ms. Shill said. "That is going to increase the cost of our health care because seniors use health services more than another age group."

"This is a higher price but, in a sense, the pain is all up front and you get something worthwhile, whereas (Plan B) ends up costing more in the end. You end up paying for it over a longer period of time and you still are going to have part of an old building.

"If they went with some new and renovated part of the old that would cost $145 million (but) that cost does not include upgrading the building and replacing old systems. Renovation would go on for about 20 years; it would be disruptive and probably adds another $50 million.

"It doesn't seem to make logical sense," Ms. Shill said.

While the first option is a non-starter, Ms. Shill says they still don't know which of the other two the government will approve.

She says they meet with Ministry officials on a regular basis and "every time we visit there is a little bit more information they want.

"We haven't actually asked them the question yet because there is more information we need to gather."

They expect to have confirmation sometime in April, 2000 of what it is they will be building.

"We're certainly optimistic," Ms. Shill says, noting that the government has impressed upon them how important public support is for any proposed project.

"The last two visits that question has come up both times," she said. "Ninety per cent of the people we have spoken to want the new hospital option.

"The big question from the public," she says, "is does it have to be in the same location?"

"We're not out here to push a site. We're out here to push a building choice. The fact that we already own the land is a pretty compelling argument to stay where we are."

If the government approves a new hospital it would be at least 12-18 months before a shovel is in the ground. If all goes well, the building could be up in four years.

The patients would stay in the old building until the new one is up then they would be moved and the old buildings (but not the ICU or emergency wing) torn down.

The other option would be a "piece meal" project that could take as long as seven years "depending on what they find when they go behind the walls."

There is a real sense of urgency because both Peterborough hospitals are full and have no space left, yet the HSRC says they need the new operating rooms and must have 120 more beds up an running in two years -- a deadline they admit they can't meet.

"Every time you add beds you have a number of out-patient programs that go with them and we have absolutely no space for that," Ms. Shill said.

"Hopefully it puts some pressure on the ministry to get some action so we can at least start working toward that."

IODE poppy tea: The Norwood IODE held its annual Poppy Tea last Saturday at the Norwood Town Hall offering an array of crafts and baked goods as well as a tasty lunch. IODE members Leith Daynes and Helen Wilford were on hand help serve guests.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Monday nighters attack the pins

By Art Sels

Hastings - The Monday Night bowling crew is getting better every week and Monday it was a night the stars were shining again and striking it big while burning up the alleys.

Like I said before, the stars keep growing and as you can see from the results below a new star, Art Sels, rolls lucky strike, high single, triple.

Action at Dodd's Lanes in Hastings Nov. 15 included high single performances by the new star Art Sels with his 228, 217, 209; Bernie Heffernan with 208, 168, 148; Adam Barrons with 208, 155; Ellwood Sweeting with 205, 175, 154; Ann Cutmore with 194, 187, 148; Pat Thiele with 191, 161; Pat Wilford with 176, 152, 149; Helen Wilford 172, 156; Fran Heffernan with 167, 159, 148; Isabella Sels with 161, 145; Ron Zenner with 160, 157, 149; Marie Garden with 155, 148; Sherilynn Heffernan with 155; Harry Wilford with 151; Laurie Zenner with 148, 143 and Muriel Stewart with 145.

High triples went to Art Sels with his 654; Ellwood Sweeting with 534; Ann Cutmore 529; Bernie Heffernan 524; Adam Barrons with 502; Pat Thiele and Pat Wilford with 477; Fran Heffernan with 474; Ron Zenner with 466; Helen Wilford with 441; Marie Garden with 433; Isabella Sels with 426; Laurie Zenner with 424; Harry Wilford with 410; Sherilynn Heffernan with 404 and Muriel Stewart with 378.

The **Westwood Stars** had John Messacar on top with 259, 670; John Glenn with 258 and 605; Terry Chapman with 250, 650; Kim Kay with 250 and 619; Dale McColl with 231, 687; Helen Ward with 228 and 577; Paul Cardwell with 222 and 561; Murray Beamish with 209 and 570 and Malcolm Pacey with 205 and 593.

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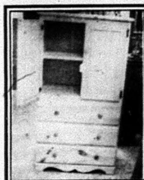

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Winter driving tips

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* First, make sure your vehicle is in good condition. This means everything from windshield wipers to brakes to maintenance. Most importantly, prepare for the onslaught of winter by having the right tires. Winter tires are your best choice to maximize driving safety in all possible winter conditions. New advances in winter tire technology have helped to develop tire technology have helped to develop tires. This new high traction tire can ensure driving control on either ice or snow-covered roads.

* If you can't avoid facing the roads, begin the dreaded digging-out process by starting your vehicle to get your engine warm. Be careful, do not attempt this until you have cleared all the snow away from the tailpipe area. Snow near the tailpipe will force engine exhaust back into the system, which could in turn seep inside the vehicle.

* Although it's tempting to use the front of your car as a snowplow, try to shovel as much snow away from the front of the vehicle as possible. Snowplowing could cause damage to the undercarriage or the engine and transmission of your vehicle. When the snow is cleared and the vehicle is warm, it is important to pull away slowly. If you apply too much gas, the wheels will spin and you could get stuck.

* If you do get stuck, avoid expressing your frustration by gunning the engine. This is the worst thing you can do. When the wheels spin, they generate heat and melt the surrounding snow, which can quickly turn into ice, reducing your chances of getting anywhere.

* Give yourself more time to reach your destination, and don't allow other drivers to bully you into driving at speeds that are unsafe. Simply get out of the way if they attempt to rush you.

* Make sure to turn on headlights and taillights during gray winter days to make your vehicle more visible to other drivers.

* In a skid, ease off the accelerator and do not lock the brakes. Carefully steer in the direction you want the vehicle to go and straighten the wheel as soon as the vehicle begins to go in the desired direction.

* Finally, remember to bring along a winter survival kit. This should include an ice scraper and brush, a shovel, booster cables, a flashlight, flares, blankets, a candle and a supply of non-perishable foods.

Take control of the road this winter

Winter driving can be serious and sometimes very dangerous business. Keeping control of your vehicle on snow and ice-covered roads is crucial to avoid collisions.

According to Transport Canada, more than 12,600 Canadians were injured in traffic accidents caused in part by winter conditions, such as snow, freezing rain, hail and sleet (1996 study).

Winter collisions usually occur because of vehicles skidding out of control. A skid occurs when you apply the brakes so hard that one or more wheels lock, or if you press too hard on the accelerator and spin the drive wheels. Skids can also occur when you are travelling too fast on a curve and suddenly hit an icy or slippery surface.

The best way to avoid skids is to anticipate lane changes, turns and curves by slowing down in advance and by making smooth precise movements when steering. Also help protect yourself and your family from collisions due to skids by improving your winter driving performance with winter tires. Winter tires give you the best chance of maintaining ultimate traction on ice and snow covered roads. Regardless of the type of skid you encounter, the key to regaining control of your vehicle is not to panic.

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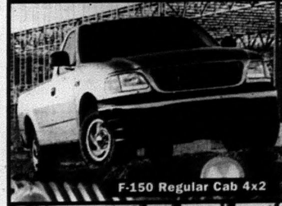

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One of the best tools in an emergency can be your cellular phone. Even if you don't know where you are, or are stranded somewhere remote, at least you can call for help. Be sure you also carry the card and phone number of your emergency service.

You won't get far with a dead battery, so carry a set of good quality jumper cables. Better still, carry a portable power source so you won't have to depend on a stranger.

The Canadian Automobile Association answered almost 300,000 calls for tire service in 1997. Be sure your jack and spare tire are in the car at all times. Still, in many cases, you may still break down in an area that's not safe or convenient for making a tire change. You can spend less time risking life and limb on the highway by using a good tire inflator. These aerosols quickly seal most punctures and provide enough pressure to let you drive to the nearest garage.

To make yourself visible to oncoming motorists, keep handy in your own vehicle a white cloth for tying on your antenna and flares and reflectors for breakdowns at night. Also carry a first-aid kit for emergencies. Bottled water and food are good to have for long waits, but tuck them away to you won't be tempted to dip into them on a regular road trip.

Finally, remember that a well-maintained vehicle runs less risk of breakdown in the first place. Avoid cooling system failure (the major engine-related cause of roadside breakdowns) by changing your antifreeze/coolant regularly. And, don't forget to fill the gas tank.

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Winter driving 101: skid control

Here are some helpful tips to keep in mind from the experts at the Canadian Automobile Association (CAA) that can help you keep control of your car during rear-wheel and front-wheel skids this winter.

Rear-wheel skids

The most effective way to get your vehicle back under control during a skid is as follows:

* Remove your foot from the brake or accelerator.

* Make sure you declutch on a car with a manual transmission, or shift to neutral on a car with automatic transmission.

* Look and steer in the direction you want the front of the car to go.

* As the rear wheels stop skidding to the right or left, calmly counter-steer until you are going in the desired direction.

* In a rear-wheel drive vehicle, if you over-correct the first skid, be prepared for a rear-wheel skid in the opposite direction. Practice and the use of timely, gentle movement on the steering wheel are necessary to avoid this type of skid.

* Once the vehicle is straight, release the clutch or shift to drive, apply gentle accelerator pressure so that the engine speed matches the road speed, and accelerate smoothly to a safe speed.

Front-wheel skids

Hard braking or acceleration most often causes front-wheel skids if your vehicle has front-wheel drive. When the front wheels lose traction, you will not be able to steer the vehicle.

* If the front wheels have been turned prior to the loss of traction, don't move the steering wheel. Since the wheels are skidding sideways, a certain amount of braking force will be exerted.

* Wait for the front wheels to grip the road again. As soon as traction returns, the vehicle will start to steer again.

* When the front wheels have regained their grip, steer the wheels gently in the desired direction of travel. There is no risk at all of the car skidding in the opposite direction.

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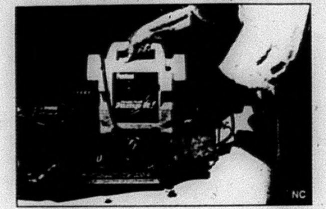
Most people don't relish that helpless feeling when the car breaks down or the battery dies. That's why it's important to be prepared for emergencies. Here's the latest on what every driver should have at the ready.



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3. Have a good quality, non-flammable tire inflator to help you inflate and seal your flat tire quickly and get off the road.

4. Emergency flares or reflectors are important for visibility at night.

5. A cellular phone becomes your lifeline in an emergency, especially it it's unwise to leave the car. But be sure your batteries are in good condition in case your engine fails.

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Who could forget the devastating ice storm that ravaged the Montreal and Ottawa regions in January 1998, and the record snowfall that pounded the Toronto region last winter, leaving countless drivers skidding out of control.

One thing is now certain, when it comes to Canadian winters, drivers must be prepared for any adverse conditions--snow, ice, extreme cold temperatures, fog and wind before taking to the road. Gone are the days that you could simply rely on all-season tires for the best protection against such extreme winter driving conditions.

"Preparing your vehicle for winter is one of the most important things you can do for the safety of those you love, and others on the road," says Bryan Hunt, President of the Canadian Automotive Association (CAA). "If you travel a lot on snow-covered roads, you should use four snow tires or all-season tires."

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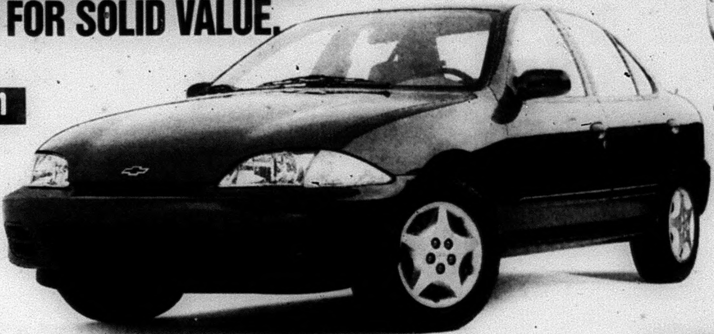

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NO SURPRISE LEASE GUIDE

MONTHLY PAYMENT (36 mo/60,000 km)	**$318**
CASH DOWN	$4,100
GAS TAX	$75
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST	$674
SECURITY DEPOSIT	$375
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	**$5,542**

Licence, P.P.S.A. & Admin. Fees Extra

With $0 down, monthly payment is $443 (plus tax) - $1,121 due on delivery.

SMARTLEASE
$318 36 MONTHS

PURCHASE PRICE
$25,398 (INCLUDES FREIGHT OF $835 AND AIR TAX OF $100. LICENCE, INSURANCE AND TAXES EXTRA.)

OUR PRICE INCLUDES FREIGHT, AIR TAX & PDI.

Chevy Venture 2000

FEATURES:
• 3.4 Litre 3400 V6 Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission • 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System • Next Generation Driver and Front Passenger Air Bags • Deep Tinted Glass • Air Conditioning • Power Door Locks • Dual Sliding Doors • 7-Passenger Seat Configuration • Tilt-Wheel™ • AM/FM Stereo • PASS-Key® III Theft-Deterrent System

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NO SURPRISE LEASE GUIDE

MONTHLY PAYMENT (36 mo/60,000 km)	**$248**
CASH DOWN	$4,290
GAS TAX	NOT APPLICABLE
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST	$681
SECURITY DEPOSIT	$300
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	**$5,519**

Licence, P.P.S.A. & Admin. Fees Extra

With $0 down, monthly payment is $373 (plus tax) - $879 due on delivery.

SMARTLEASE
$248 36 MONTHS WITH 2.9% LEASE RATE

PURCHASE FINANCE
1.9% UP TO 48 MONTHS

CASH PURCHASE PRICE
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Chevrolet Malibu 2000

FEATURES:
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2000 CHEVROLET MALIBU
NO SURPRISE LEASE GUIDE

MONTHLY PAYMENT (36 mo/60,000 km)	**$268**
CASH DOWN	$3,320
GAS TAX	$75
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST	$549
SECURITY DEPOSIT	$325
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	**$4,537**

Licence, P.P.S.A. & Admin. Fees Extra

With $0 down, monthly payment is $369 (plus tax) - $936 due on delivery.

SMARTLEASE
$268 36 MONTHS

PURCHASE FINANCE
1.9% UP TO 48 MONTHS

PURCHASE PRICE
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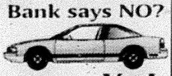

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GLASSES - prescription glasses, brown frames in soft brown case, lost near Royal Bank in Hastings. Please call 705-696-3190.

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FOUND

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CARD OF THANKS

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LANGDON - Thanks to the many friends and neighbours who expressed sympathy by gifts of food, flowers, visits and telephone calls. Special thanks to Pastor Donnell for his loving and caring presence & to Mr. Harold Sutton and others who assisted when called upon. Also to the church, family at Wesleyan Free methodist Church for the lunch. Our heartfelt thanks to each and everyone. God Bless you. The Earl Langdon family. (46-31-1)

MEMORIAMS

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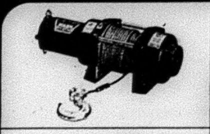

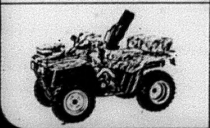

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Mens High Singles: Matt O'Halloran, 308; Scott Reynolds, 231; Fred Mahoney, 181
Mens High Triples: Matt O'Halloran, 668; Scott Reynolds, 591; Randy Rose, 491; Bill Clark, 491

Tuesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles: Kathryn Dies, 307; Cathy Vesterfelt, 269; Edie Guimond, 218
Ladies High Triples: Kathryn Dies, 720; Cathy Vesterfelt, 609; Edie Guimond, 571
Mens High Singles: Rob Dent, 301; Robbie Dent, 266; Bill Gordon, 250
Mens High Triples: Rob Dent, 678; Mike Newland, 657; Robbie Dent, 576

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles: Bev Atkinson, 291; Betty Tennant, 243; Jean Woods, 221
Ladies High Triples: Bev Atkinson, 558; Jean Woods, 518; Donna Greenwood, 497
Mens High Singles: Leo Auger, 330; Nick O'Coin, 263; Al Gibbs, 191
Mens High Triples: Leo Auger, 677; Nick O'Coin 647

Wednesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles: Pat Harris, 244; Kathy Lewis, 238; Doreen Mitchell, 224
Ladies High Triples: Pat Harris, 633; Doreen Mitchell, 588; Lorie O'Halloran, 580
Mens High Singles: Marc Dodge, 302; Honore Kenny, 283; Randy Coe, 228
Mens High Triples: Honore Kenny, 697; Marc Dodge, 689; Randy Coe, 636

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles: Loretta Bell, 218; Betty Smith, 209; Barb Scott, 197
Ladies High Triples: Barb Scott, 531; Loretta Bell, 525; Shirley Donly, 524
Mens High Singles: Wilf Deshane, 196; Chuck Kruse, 180; Ron Fleetwood, 176
Mens High Triples: Chuck Kruse, 509; Wilf Deshane, 479; Ron Fleetwood, 461

Thursday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles: Brenda Poirier, 281; Carol Holland, 213; Francine Devolin, 211; Lynn Rollins, 211
Ladies High Triples: Brenda Poirier, 720; Lynn Rollins, 554; Carol Holland, 536
Mens High Singles: Craig Rayson, 262; Don Crawford, 213; Gaetan Morand, 193
Mens High Triples: Craig Rayson, 695; Don Crawford, 543; Gaetan Morand, 504

Friday Individual Match Play:
Ladies High Singles: Jean Donaldson, 276; Kathy Robinson, 270; Pat Miville, 251
Ladies High Four: Kathy Robinson, 943; Edie Guimond, 803; Jean Donaldson, 798
Mens High Singles: Al Butler, 290; Garry Caverly, 244; Steve Robinson, 243
Mens High Four: Al Butler, 895; George Donaldson, 851; Steve Robinson, 834

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):

Peewees:
High Singles: Josh Shin, 100; Isaac Shin, 91; Brock Kerby, 85
High Triples: Josh Shin, 247; Brock Kerby, 232; Earl Derry, 212

Bantams:
High Singles: Rebecca Ramsay, 195; Brad Wickens, 177; Jessie Meiklejohn, 158
High Triples: Rebecca Ramsay, 441; Brad Wickens, 406; Jessie Meiklejohn, 403

Juniors:
High Singles: Cory Jackson, 185; Jessica O'Halloran, 184; Jeremy Wickens, 181
High Triples: Jessica O'Halloran, 510; Ashley Storring, 457; Cory Jackson, 451

Housing

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but, unfortunately, a lot of that hinges on as long as we receive continued funding from the Provincial Homeless Initiative Fund," Sheppard noted.

Though the web-site is not up yet it will be within the next few weeks and it can be accessed at www.hastingshousing.com. They can also be reached at 1-(613)-473-0400.

MINOR HOCKEY REPORT

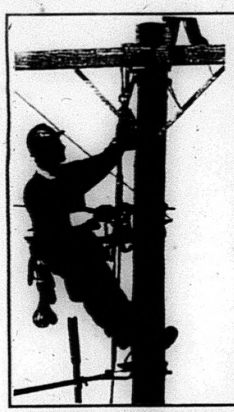
by Sherri Carman

The Atom AE Grizzlies got off to a bit of a rough start this season but have persevered and it has paid off! This past week they treated us to two excellent games of hockey and I'd like to use this article to give them a major pat on the back.

Their first game this week was a road trip to Frankford to take on the Huskies. Frankford got on the board early with back to back goals. At the ten minute mark, Tyler Landry started the Grizzlies off with a goal passed up by Stephen Ferguson. The home team managed two more before the end of the first period. In the second the action was intense. Centre Hastings came out scrapping, less than a minute into the period Doug Sawicki banged one home assisted by Kyle Chamberlain and Grame Thompson. The Huskies answered back with two more back to back goals. Before the end of the second our Grizzlies had found the mark again. Colby Bird earned the point and Stephen Ferguson the assist. The Huskies were shut down completely in the last period of play and neither team scored. If not for the slow start in the first this would have been a closer match. Centre Hastings played two even periods in this game, way to rally back guys!

On November 15th this Atom AE team played host to Campbellford, in Madoc. At 13:59 in the first, Darryl English started things off for the home team with a beauty goal passed up by Derek Anderson. The Colts quickly recovered and by the end of the period it was 3-1 for the visitors. The second period of this hockey game belonged to the Grizzlies, they took advantage of the only scoring opportunity in the second. Doug Sawicki blistered this one between the pipes with passes from Derek Anderson and Bryson Bennett. The board stayed at 3-2 until deep into the third when Campbellford padded their lead. The Grizzlies made things interesting at 4:14 left in the game, Steve Ferguson scored the goal and the assists went to Doug Sawicki and Bryson Bennett. This match ended in an "edge of your seat" 4-3 victory for the visiting Colts. Grizzlies Atom AE goalie Matthew Guindon took a ton of shots in this game, frustrating the opponent. Hats off to you Matthew, keep up the good work!

I would like to bring you up to date on the Bantam DD team's progress so far this season. These Grizzlies have been mauling the competition from their season opener against Immaculate (Peterborough) that ended in a 6-0 victory, earning goalie Brandon Tapper a shut-out. Another Peterborough team, St. Pauls, got about the same treatment when they came to visit. The Bantams took them down 10-1. Deseronto came last weekend and suffered a 13-2 decision at the hands of this hockey team.



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November is Family Violence Awareness Month

by Jaycee Wren

Statistics on abuse:

·88% of spousal assault victims are women.

·One in two Canadian women (51%) experience at least one incident of male violence after the age of 16.

·20% of the women who experience wife assault are assaulted during pregnancy.

·Women's experience of violence may reflect in their fear of violence:

*40% are worried about being home alone at nights;

*60% are worried about walking alone in their neighbourhoods after dark;

*76% are worried about waiting for or using public transportation after dark;

*83% are worried about walking alone to their cars in a parking garage.

·In 1997 alone, in incidents involving parental abuse, fathers were accused in 97% of sexual abuse and 71% of physical abuse.

·Between 1993 and 1997 infants under the age of one year had a far higher annual rate of being victims of homicide than any other age group. Mothers were accounted for 45% of these homicides and fathers accounted at 40%.

(Statistics found on Violence Against Women-The Statistics web page located at www.weq.gov.ca/stv/statistics.html and Family Violence web page located at http://qsilver.queensu.ca/rcjnet/research/family.html)

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Cycle of Abuse -Sam's story:

Sam got home and got thinking about everything that had happened that night. I am probably over reacting. Brian is such a nice guy, he would never hurt me. He only calls because he cares, maybe my boss was just in a bad mood and won't mind him calling only once a day. I'll call him and let him know what I feel and I'll make him dinner tonight to show how much I care for him. She made the phone call and told Brian about the plans. He apologized for what he had done that night. "I have never done that before," he explained. Brian told her he would meet Sam at her house at 6 for dinner, Later that night the doorbell at Sam's rang at around 5. She wasn't ready at all. As she opened the door she saw Brian standing at the other end holding flowers in his hand. She thought to herself, maybe he's just early because he was already out of the house and didn't want to make two trips. He came in the house and she could smell alcohol on his breath. She didn't think much of it until he tried to force himself onto her. "I just want to be with you," he muttered to her. She pushed him away telling him that she wanted him to leave. He hit her across the face and yelled at her. "I just want to be with you. I take you out, I bring you flowers and this is the thanks I get. I'll be back tomorrow to take you to work. You better be ready." Brian stormed out, throwing the flowers in Sam's face. (Continued next week)

Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary

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Centre Hastings Secondary School news

by Jennifer Alexander and Chloe Smith

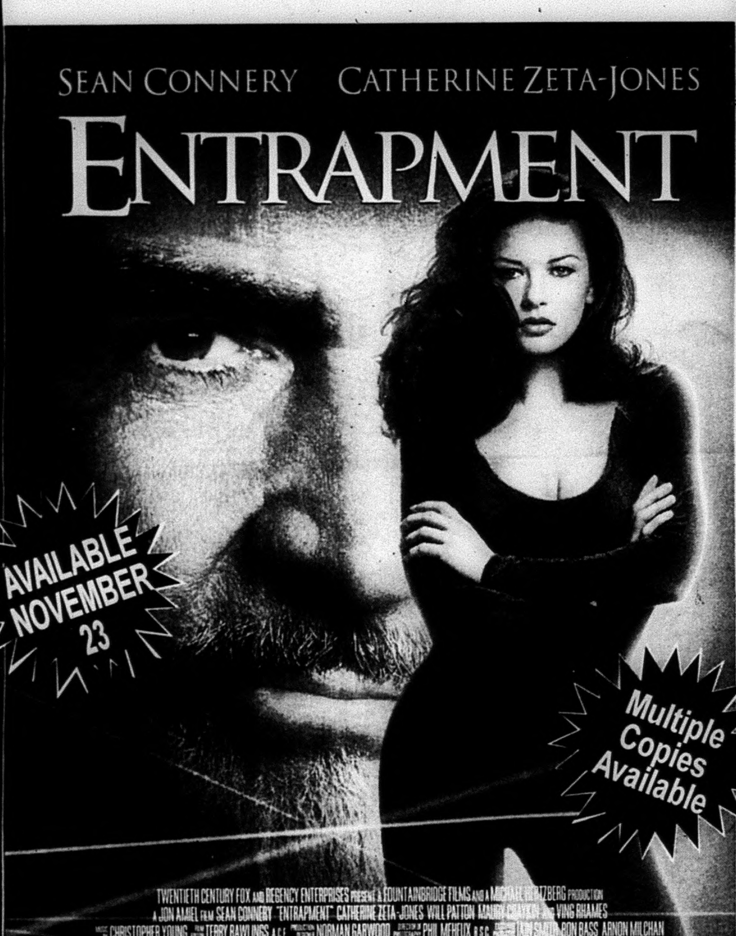
As the senior girls basketball team wrapped up their season, they were selected to go to an Ottawa Senators game on Thursday, November 11th. The team received 10 free tickets to see the Senators play Nashville. There will be 30 more tickets sent to the school for other students to go to future games. The Ottawa Senators are proud sponsors of the back cover of the new student planners as well.

The first CHIC Cup of the year took place last week in the gym during period B. The teachers took on the student junior and senior homerooms that had won their pulls the previous week in Tug of War. It was a close pull between them, but the teachers ended up overcoming the students in the final pull.

Big events are coming to CHSS, one of which is Pickle Week! Pickle Week will be a fun time with lunch hour activities based around those delicious treats we call pickles. Some of the scheduled events are Pickle Men, Pass the Pickle and Dill Day where everyone has to dress up in shades of green! The week is being convened by Rimmel, Liza and Tyler from the Centre Hastings Intramural Council. It's going to be a lot of fun so we'll see you there for some delicious games.

Also, coming up on December 9th is the annual Christmas concert. Senior band and Jazz band will be entertainment along with the vocal ensemble. We'll rock the night away with Christmas cheer as the season creeps up on us. A good time will be had by all and parents are welcome to come and see their son/daughter or even both show off their musical talents!

Head to the mall! Semi-formal is coming and I have nothing to wear! The night of December 10th brings with it semi formal fever! It is going to be an excellent evening with lots of decoration, lots of laughing and lots of slow songs. You don't need a date, come with your friends or by yourself and have a great time with CHSS's semi formal dance!



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Municipality offered $1,175,000 for Hydro Electric Utility

by W. Brice McVicar

The Municipality of Centre Hastings has been offered just over $1 million for the Centre Hastings Hydro Electric Utility from Ontario Hydro Services Company.

Reeve Tom Deline called a special council meeting on Monday, November 22nd to discuss the offered purchase. While the meeting had been called with the intent to complete the deal and make the purchase public matters arose and things did not end up that way.

"I believe the municipality is on record in making the decision to sell the local hydro utility and up until this stage it has been the intent to sell either to a local firm or Ontario Hydro," Reeve Deline stated at the beginning of the meeting. He told those in attendance that there has been an appraisal done of the utility and they are basing their facts on different meetings council members have attended and on information in a magazine called Municipal World. Deline noted the article had stated you need 70,000 customers to operate a line system and 400,000 to financially operate a selling system.

"We do have a letter of intent from Campbellford/Seymour (Public Utilities Commission) and we also have a letter of intent including our pricing from Ontario Hydro," Deline added. With Mark Campbell and Bill Sabowski from Campbellford/Seymour Public Utilities Commission in attendance Deline noted council had already agreed to sell to Ontario Hydro.

"I'll be quite blunt and quite up front with everyone," Deline said, "we feel, from our basis, that if we are going to sell that probably one of the best basis to do it is to go with a firm like Ontario Hydro that is in the area and does surround the municipality."

Deline went on to explain that the money from the sale would be put in a reserve fund to be used in the urban centre. That motion was moved by Councillor David Schulz and seconded by Councillor Creighton Harrop.

Invited to talk with council Mark Campbell told Deline he wasn't really prepared to say too much at that time but did note they could provide alternatives to selling the utility to Ontario Hydro.

"I think what we could bring to the table that others may not be able to is in the level of service," Campbell stated. "In the areas currently serviced by Ontario Hydro it's a large geographical area that they service with a call centre in Markham with a 1-800 number to notify their service people of your concerns or the issues in the area. We, of course, would be within a 20 or 25 minute drive and scheduled work wouldn't be an issue with us. For scheduled work we'd be able to have crews here to do the work, it'd be emergency work that we will be looking to create an alternative so that we could carry out a very timely response."

Campbell noted hydro rates will be controlled by the Ontario Energy Board but the rates will be going up no matter who their choice of supplier may be. The cost factor will be an issue for customers and, as he noted, they need to be aware that the rates will be going up.

"That'll be an issue for your customers because it

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Santa makes early visit to Madoc: Though we're just under a month away from Christmas Santa Claus made an early stop here in Madoc to participate in the parade. Santa wasn't the only one in the parade as floats, clowns, cars and kids cruised the route bringing tonnes of holiday cheer to the large crowd that gathered on the sidewalks.
Photo by W. Brice McVicar

School council wants parental involvement

by W. Brice McVicar

The Madoc Public School council is interested in having parents involved in the education of their children. As a matter of fact, it's part of the council's mandate.

Mark Lucas, Public Relations for the council, explained this is an ongoing issue with the council.

"We're going to be doing a survey of the parents, the community, the teachers and students and non-teaching staff, everyone that's involved in the community. We're going to try to reach out to as many people as possible to see what the community feels the priorities within the school should be," Lucas stated. He explained there are quite a few areas outside of the regular curriculum that go on at the school such as fundraising.

"That's one area that is very high profile. The Board guidelines are very clear on this issue, you have to identify the areas that you are going to raise funds in before you set out to raise the money and then you have to report how you spent the funds to the parents after the money's been spent. Over the last year or two we have been improving that process but we haven't involved as many people as we could have," he said.

Lucas went on to say the council has concentrated on play-ground equipment and other resources inside the school over the past few years. Now, they're going to send out the survey to the parents with a list of things that the school needs, the parents will be asked to check off items on a most important/least important basis. Some of these items include new chairs for the auditorium, a school newspaper, an area of tarmac that's cracked and needs to be replaced, air conditioning, computers and other concerns.

"There's quite a number of areas where dollars are needed," Lucas pointed out. "What is it the community wants us to raise funds for and spend the money on? We're in the process of establishing that and, of course, we have very little say over the Board account but the non-Board accounts, our fundraising accounts we want to go to the community and find out what they want."

Lucas explained rather than having different people complaining over where the funds should be spent the survey process will give the council an accurate idea of where the community would like to see funds used.

"We are going to try to get as much feedback as we possibly can to identify our budget priorities. That's what we're doing in that area and we are doing it in conjunction with the fundraising committee," he said.

Power outage Sunday

The following areas will be affected by a power interruption on Sunday, November 28th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Huntingdon Township, Conc. 6-14, Lots 1-20; Madoc Township, Conc. 1-11, Lots 1-32; Tudor Township, Conc. 1-7, Lots 12-25; Elzevir Township, Conc. 1-4, Lots 9-16; and the entire Village of Madoc.

The alternate date for this interruption is December the 5th.

Eldorado man faces numerous charges

An investigation conducted by the OPP Drug Unit and Centre Hastings OPP members lead to the execution of search warrants at an Eldorado man's residence, and place of business. Seized was approximately 100 marijuana plants and stolen liquor which has a retail value of roughly $22,000. Also seized were firearms which were improperly stored.

Yvan LeClair, age 30, stands charged with: production of marijuana, possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking, possession of stolen property exceeding $5000, unsafe storage of firearms and breach of probation.

He is to appear in Belleville court on January 13, 2000.

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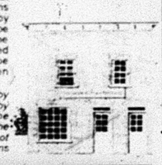

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$1,175,000 for Hydro Electric Utility

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will be a rate increase. The other thing that your customers will be concerned with is service and as I've said, that's where I think we have the opportunity to provide you or your customers with an increased value," Campbell stated.

When it comes to wires Campbell said a smaller utility, such as themselves, would be able to be very competitive and produce competitive rates and purchase prices. He explained Campbellford wants to be in the smaller bracket with 10 to 20,000 customers and, having worked with the OBE over the past few months, feels they can be very competitive.

"I guess what I'd ask," Campbell explained, "that we be allowed a few weeks to put a proposal together and submit it for your consideration. In my letter to Mr. Parks (Clerk of Centre Hastings) I've indicated that I understand the urgency of this issue, I understand that you're probably ready to make a decision because you've spent a fair amount of time on this issue already and want to move forward but again I would ask for three weeks to be able to submit a proper proposal."

Deline explained they would try to let them know by the end of the day and pointed out they had received the formal letter from Ontario Hydro. He also added they felt the offer was reasonable from Ontario Hydro and said they don't want to get caught up in the final moments.

Deanna Snider told Deline she agreed with Campbell in his statement that Campbellford/Seymour would be able to provide better service and emergency response and she felt they would handle it better from their area than it would be handled by Ontario Hydro.

Deline thanked Campbell for attending and told him he was more than welcome to stay for the rest of the meeting which he did.

The Reeve then asked Robert Nickle of Nickle Electric if he wished to bring anything to council's attention and Nickle said he'd be interested in putting in an offer on the utility but wouldn't be able to do it for another two days.

Deline said that was fine and he felt council could wait two extra days to see an offer from Nickle Electric and also told Campbell if Campbellford/Seymour could get a bid in within two days they too would be considered.

Clerk Doug Parks then noted it wouldn't be fair to allow Campbellford to bid because they had seen the amount Ontario Hydro was offering. Parks explained the figure was on a letter received from Ontario Hydro which had been included in the agenda package and, therefore, had been seen by not only Campbell but others in attendance.

Having this pointed out to him Deline stated, "I've got to do some thinking on that one, that's not a very good way to do competition. Well, let's put it this way then, council it's up to you to make the document public and if that's the case then anyone else willing to put a bid in better be ready to raise the ante fairly substantially." With that council decided to make the document public.

At the November 24th council meeting it was noted by Clerk Doug Parks that he had been verbally informed that Campbellford/Seymour would not be entering a bid.

A public meeting is scheduled to be held at the old Madoc Village office on St. Lawrence Street West on Monday, November 29th at 7 p.m.

Deline said the purpose of the meeting is to hold a public open house where directly after council will go into open session to make a decision.

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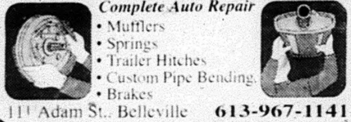

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Hart's Riggs Women's Institute

The November meeting opened in form with Past President Lila Curl in charge. Minutes were read by Secretary Karen Maguire and approved. Remembering that this is the International Year of the Older Person, roll call was answered by suggesting ways in which we can assist older persons to make life easier.

A thank you letter from Warden Doug Mumford was read thanking the Institute for the delicious dinner served to him and his guests on October 15th.

With proceeds from this banquet and others held during the year it was decided to donate $3000 to the Madoc Township Fire Department to purchase and install more dry hydrants in the northern part of the Township. These hydrants with their underground piping system allows pumpers easier access to the water supply during both winter and summer months.

Denelda Foley then introduced her guest Jill MacDonald who spoke on depression. Together with member involvement and use of charts, she outlined the symptoms, causes and possible treatment of this disease.

Jill has in her charge several people who do suffer from various mental disorders.

She encourages us to educate ourselves to gain a better understanding of this disease which is a biochemical brain disorder. She stresses that this condition is very treatable and people do not need to suffer in silence but see their doctor to begin treatment.

It is encouraging that 80% of people suffering with depression can be cured. Jill also stresses just how important it is to have the support of family and friends while suffering with this disease.

A question and answer period followed as lunch was served by Denelda and her committee.

C.W.L. Christmas dinner

by Margaret Monk

The annual Christmas Turkey Dinner, hosted by the C.W.L. was held on November 12 for the special people of the area. The event was early this year because Santa Claus had a trip to Florida scheduled for later in the month.

Eight C.W.L-ers were on hand to greet the 30 guests who were presented with name tags on crocheted Santas made by Anita Bedore.

After Ileen Healey led in saying grace, a traditional, filling Christmas meal was enjoyed by all the hungry, excited visitors.

After dinner, there were games of bingo and games with prizes then, music and dancing supervised by Cathy and Janine Tilley.

The door prize, a snowman bubble bath donated by Jane Grace, was won by "Joe" of Sarah Kane's home.

A jovial Santa Claus arrived to distribute gifts of boxes of chocolates (provided by C.W.L. members) to the happy group.

O.P.P. Reports

Altercation involved rifle

Centre Hastings OPP are still trying to piece together a strange incident which occurred late on Saturday evening in the village of Madoc. Officers were called to an apartment on Durham Street where two males were apparently involved in an altercation involving a rifle. Officers entered an apartment where the rifle was located and seized. The investigation continues with one of the males being taken to the Belleville General Hospital. The rifle was not fired at any time.

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Madoc woman charged with defrauding social services

The Centre Hastings OPP, Madoc office, has charged a 22 year old Madoc woman with defrauding the Hastings County Social Services of monies of a value under $5000. Stacey Jan Little of Madoc Township is charged with fraud under $5000.

After receiving information, the Hastings County Social Services investigated allegations that Ms. Little received benefits she was not entitled to. During the periods between December 10th, 1998 and September 9th, 1999 after making false claims.

Little will appear in court on November 25th, 1999 to answer to the charge.

Curling results

Monday, November 15
Denny Draper - 8, Joe Maloney - 10; Joe MacCauley - 8, Roy Finch - 4; Kevin Fox - 7, Dwayne Bertrand - 6; Dennis Shannon - 2, Garney Brownson - 14

Tuesday, November 16
El Killian - 5, Joe Maloney - 9; Rick Doyle - 5, Doug Brownson - 8; Troy Corrigan - 4, Kelly Stewart - 1

Wednesday, November 17
Ladies League
Audree Wentworth - 7, Lorraine Brownson - 5; Barb Reynolds - 4
Bernice Smith - 6; Joy Reid - 8, Eleanor Wells - 7; Marion Devolin - 4, Faith Collison - 9

Monday, November 22
Dwayne Bertrand - 10, Garney Brownson - 0; Kevin Fox - 17, Dennis Shannon - 5; Joe Maloney - 1, Roy Finch - 13; Denny Draper - 2, Joe MacCauley - 9

Tuesday, November 23
Troy Corrigan - 4, Rickie Doyle - 7; El Killian - 9 (W), Kelly Stewart - 9; Joe Maloney - 6, Doug Brownson, 4

Wednesday, November 24
Ladies League
Barb Reynolds-7, Marion Devolin - 5; Audree Wentworth - 6, Joy Reid - 6 (W); Bernice Smith - 7, Faith Collison - 10; Eleanor Wells - 4, Lucy Mumby, 6.

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If you have any information about this or any other crime call Crime Stoppers. You may be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest. Remember, we don't want your name, but we do want your information.

Deer and cars continue to collide

Centre Hastings OPP continue to investigate car/deer accidents. During a one week period (November 14th to 21st) officers have investigated seven such incidents. The latest incidents occurred at approximately 2:10 a.m. on November 20th. A 17 year old male driving his father's 1984 Buick Regal northbound on Cooper Road, just outside of Madoc, struck a deer which ran out in front of his vehicle. The driver was not injured, however, there was extensive damage to the front end of the vehicle. The other incident occurred at approximately 2 a.m. on November 21st when a Central Taxi struck a deer on Highway 62 near Ivanhoe causing minor damage to the front end of the cab.

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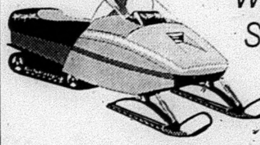

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Children's Car Seat Clinic--Despite the bad weather, a number of residents took advantage of a special car seat safety clinic held last weekend at the Canadian Tire parking lot to have their vehicles checked. The objective is to ensure all car seats and child restraints meet safety standards. Senior Const. Susan Storry ***(left)*** *is shown checking out infant Jessie's baby seat while the mother, Sue Johnston-Newell, looks on. Clinics in Northumberland County are organized through a partnership that includes the Health Unit, the Northumberland OPP, the Children's Aid Society, Cobourg Municipal Policing Volunteers, Port Hope Police Services and Northumberland County Family Resource Centres.* ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

Rebs end 5-game losing streak by shading Jets

Stellar goaltending by Scott Metcalfe and an improved overall defensive effort combined to lift the sagging Campbellford Rebels out of a disastrous five-game losing streak last Sunday.

With Metcalfe kicking aside 26 of the 29 shots fired his way, the Rebels turned back the Amherstview Jets 5-3 on Amherstview ice in an Empire League Junior C confidence-builder.

After five consecutive defeats, several of the one-goal variety, Rebel coach Doug Matthews and the players were wondering when the breaks would start evening out.

Topping the Jets was particularly refreshing for the Rebels following an 8-5 loss Nov. 18th at the hands of the front-running Picton Pirates and an 8-6 setback to the Little Britain Merchants. The loss to the Merchants was particularly frustrating for the Rebs as Little Britain scored twice within eight seconds in the final minute of the game on Campbellford ice.

Rebels showed signs of getting back on track in Amherstsview, taking a 1-0 lead and battling hard to retain a 4-3 lead after two periods. Then the Rebs tightened up defensively and added the only goal of the final 20 minutes as Ryan Culhane scored on a setup from Anthony Davis to get back into the win column.

Two-goal Producer

Davis was the big gun offensively with two goals for the Rebels, singles going to Nick Bertrand and defenceman Jack McLaren. Jamie McComb also turned in a strong game, earning two assists.

Amherstview got two goals from Jon Hall and one from Darryl Eimers.

Next home game for the Rebs is Saturday, Nov. 27th when they meet Georgina Ice of the Central League. In the first meeting, Rebels won with an empty net goal in the last minute of play to seal a 4-2 verdict.

At Picton, Rebels scored seven even-strength goals but unfortunately two of them accidentally slipped into their own net in a peculiar contest. Pirates added insult to injury by scoring four power play goals and one shorthanded.

Mark Allen and Nathan Vader led the potent Picton attack with two goals each, while Wayne Brown, C. J. Thompson, Shane Cutler and Kevin Ayres added singles. Ryan Toms and Nick Bertrand each responded with two goals for the Rebels and Jamie McComb also connected.

McComb Shines

Little Britain escaped with a victory despite a torrid five-point performance from Jamie McComb, who scored three times and assisted on two others by Adam Brown and Kevin Cork. Ryan Broek added a first period goal for the Rebels.

Martin Clancy, Mike Lucas and Jeremy Farr each broke through for two goals to spearhead the Little Britain attack. It was a goal by Jon Perrin that broke the 6-6 tie late in the final period, however, and then Farr's second goal with 45 seconds remaining sealed the verdict.

9-1-1 to the rescue...

The two Elizabeths: *Peterborough County Warden Elizabeth Tanner and Elizabeth Dorff, a grade eight student at North Shore Public School in Keene, do the cake-cutting honours at the official launch of the County's 9-1-1 emergency service. Grade seven and eight students, along with a number of public officials, watch as their classmate officially "activated" the network.* ***Photo/Bill Freeman***

MILLENNIUM FUNDING SOUGHT FOR WATERFRONT DEVELOPMENT

With the Waterfront Revitalization Plan still rated as a high priority by the Municipality of Campbellford/Seymour, an application for support has been directed to the Canada Millennium Partnership Program.

The goal of the plan is to make the waterfront in the urban core more attractive, accessible, usable and sustainable.

Campbellford's waterfront is along the Trent River and Trent Canal and is part of the Trent-Severn Waterway system. As a result, it will take advantage of and celebrate the canal as a world-class Canadian achievement.

One of the key components of the Waterfront Revitalization Plan is the completion of the riverwalk. When completed, it will form a circuit from Campbellford's central business district along the canal and across the river, returning back across the canal to the business district.

The riverwalk will also be part of the Trans Canada Trail. By forging a connection between these two national, historic transportation corridors, Campbellford's waterfront is in a unique position.

It celebrates the achievement of Canadians in creating a water-based transportation corridor and a land-based trail corridor which follows the path of the former railway lines. This also provides an opportunity to explore the country by land or by water and to learn more about the natural setting of the river and the cultural impact that our waterways and railways played in shaping our society.

The plan has many community partners and is supported by the Municipality of Campbellford/Seymour; the Public Utilities Commission; the BIA and Chamber of Commerce; Campbellford Rotary Club; Eastern Ontario Trails Alliance; Ontario Power Corporation; the Campbellford/Seymour Heritage Society; and the Trent-Severn Waterway.

The Strategic Plan also recognizes the importance of the waterfront as a tourism destination built upon its key natural asset, the Trent River, and by offering urban travellers a taste of rural life.

Ecumenical Christmas Concert at St. Andrew's

If you love to sing Christmas carols and hear Christmas music sung by chairs you will enjoy attending Campbellford's 31st annual Ecumenical Christmas Concert. This year's event will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Campbellford on Wednesday, Dec. 1st, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The first Ecumenical Christmas Concert was planned 31 years ago by Audrey McBride, wife of Rev. William McBride of St. Andrew's. It seemed to fill a need in the Campbellford community and has become a tradition at Christmas hosted through the years.

This year's Christmas program will be followed by a social hour in the Sunday school rooms. Everyone is welcome.

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Stars shine on Monday night

By Art Sels

Hastings - Two Mondays ago, I said that the Norwood-Westwood teams were on the way to becoming a bowling family. The phrase "becoming a family" has now officially change "is a family."

Just to let you know how much fun it is to bowl, have fun and relax is to tell you the way we get along is that the team you're playing against is also cheering for the players on your team and their team at the same time.

I have to use the word "family" again to show you the action at Dodd's Lanes in Hastings Nov. 22 starting with the high single performances by the three stars: Pat Wilford with 232, 228 and 196; Helen Wilford, with 220,165, 157; Harry Wilford with 205, 154; Art Sels with 204, 197, 176; Adam Barrons with 197, 174, 151; Ron Zenner with 191, 173, 159; Bernie Heffernan with 185, 154; Ellwood Sweeting with 184, 164; Pat Thiele with 184, 150; Marie Garden with 180, 158, 149; Fran Heffernan with 171, 151, 150; Ann Cutmore with 161, 156, 148; Laurie Zenner with 160, 143 and Muriel Stewart with her 157, 145.

High triples went to Pat Wilford with 656; Art Sels with 577; Helen Wilford with 496; Marie Garden with 487; Adam Barrons with 522; Harry Wilford with 496; Marie Garden with 487; Ellwood Sweeting with 482; Fran Heffernan with 472; Pat Thiele with 470; Bernie Heffernan with 469; Ann Cutmore with 465; Muriel Stewart with 437; Laurie Zenner with 429 and Isabella Sels with her 401.

After ten weeks of bowling these are the total pinfall standings: Pat Wilford, 6281; Art Sels, 5414; Fran Heffernan, 5079; Ellwood Sweeting, 4835; Helen Wilford, 4555; Adam Barrons, 4498; Bernie Heffernan, 4482; Ann Cutmore, 4418; Pat Thiele, 4334; Isabella Sels, 4287; Harry Wilford, 4132; Ron Zenner, 3633; Marie Garden, 3034; Joan Young, 2569 and Sherilynn Heffernan, 2168.

Westwood had John Glenn on top with his 272, 726; Don Henry with 262; Terry Chapman with 258, 690; Helen Ward had an excellent 247; Malcolm Pacey, 239; Kim Kay, 230; Glenda Glenn, 229; Dale McColl, 222, 615; John Messacar, 217, 599; Paul Cardwell, 215 and Derrick Kavish, 201.

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Three of the ska's best are coming to town

Okay boys and girls. Here's your big chance. Dolans is presenting three, count 'em, three of Canada's best ska bands -- the Planet Smashers, the Kingpins and the Undercovers on Dec. 4 -- all from Stomp, the best little ska record company anywhere.

If you have an interest in ska at all, this is the place to be.

I saw the Planet Smashers at NxNE earlier this summer. They were the second band on and they tore the house down. Automatic dancing.

Here's my reviews of the other two band's discs.

The **Kingpins'** "Let's Go To Work" (Stomp).

. The Kingpin's sophomoric disc "Let's Go To Work" is an absolutely stupendous mish-mash of Ska stylings. I don't know where to begin....everything sounds so...authentic.

Fifties and sixties slightly cheesy jingoistic pop, bubbling burping Jamaican style guitar, slippery riddims that at times get awfully close to swing -- that squeaky Farfissa organ sound and soundtrack/sitcom fluff.

I hear traces of Louis Jordan and Cab Calloway filtered through the wacky lounge lizard sensibilities of Kid Creole and the Coconuts.

Does this make sense? It's a wildly eclectic aural soundscape, riveted to Ska's skanky beat. I can see this cranked up in a car full of kids. Happy, happy. School's out.

It's more than that, though. On the strength of the songs, cool male and female vocals, incredible amalgam of influences and formidable chops all round. This pretty much makes the Kingpins the lords and masters of the realm. The #1 pre-eminent Canadian ska band.

This record has so much going (and) could please so many people. It has the potential to be the Ska disc to crossover, get airplay and enlighten a lot of people to the joy of Skadom.

The Undercovers: "Some People" (Stomp Records)

Rock and Roll is so mercenary. It will stomp and pillage any musical territory. Third wave ska is the product of So Cal/Pop punk pillage. The 2nd wave ska, of the Specials. The English Beat and Madness, with a healthy dose of the Clash, is what gets ravished. It makes absolute sense.

The fast upbeat skank sidles right up close to punk's pogo and alt-rocks mosh mayhem.

Montreal's West Island burn boys, the Undercovers, jump all over ska's beat-crazy, push-to-party, with their first disc "Some People."

Ska record label Stomp knew it right from the beginning and grabbed 'em up. The Undercovers youthful energy, awesome chops (for pups) and through understanding of the punky/ska blend is perfect fodder for the campus radio crowd or anyone else for that matter. It's so freakin' insistent.

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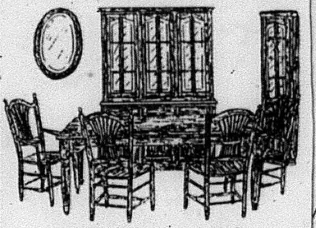

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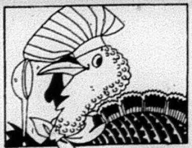

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PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
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PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
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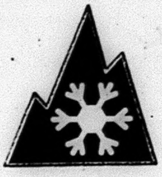

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Idling--it's hard on your vehicle and your pocketbook

Many Canadian motorists fall into the winter idling trap - after all, running the engine helps warm up the vehicle, right? Wrong! Studies have shown that idling is an enormous waste of fuel and money, generates unnecessary exhaust emissions and can be hard on the engine.

Here's the problem. Fuel consumption and pollution output are much higher in the first couple of minutes after a cold start than when the engine has achieved its normal operating temperature. The quickest way to reach this temperature is to drive the vehicle.

As well, excessive idling can be hard on your engine because fuel combustion is incomplete and some fuel residues condense on cylinder walls, where they can contaminate oil and damage engine components. Besides, idling only warms up the engine, not the wheel bearings, steering, suspension, transmission and tires, all of which can be done only when the vehicle is moving.

There is also an environmental cost to idling. If all Canadian motorists avoided idling their vehicles for just five minutes a day, more than 1.4 million tonnes of carbon dioxide would be spared from entering the atmosphere and contributing to climate change.

The bottom line is this: once a vehicle is running, the best way to warm it up is to drive it. With today's engines, you need no more than 30 seconds of idling on winter days before driving away. Except at a traffic signal or in slow-moving traffic, it's also a good idea to turn off the engine if you are going to be stopped for 10 seconds or more.

Tips for fuel-efficient driving

Your personal driving habits have a big impact on fuel consumption and costs, especially in the winter. Here are five steps you can take to keep your fuel costs down and help the environment by avoiding greenhouse emissions:

* Use a block heater to warm your engine before you start it. Block heaters can improve overall winter fuel economy by as much as 10 percent.
* Don't idle your vehicle to warm it up--it's better to drive it. Any more than 30 seconds of idling on winter days simply wastes fuel and increases emissions.
* Check tire pressures regularly, especially after there has been a sharp drop in temperature (more than 15 degrees C). Cold temperatures decrease the air pressure in tires, which adds to the rolling resistance caused by snow and slush.
* If you use ski racks, it's a good idea to remove them when they're not needed. Ski racks (even empty ones) increase a vehicle's aerodynamic drag, which in turn causes the engine to work harder and consume more fuel. The same applies to roof racks.
* Use public transit whenever possible or try ride-sharing or carpooling. You'll save money on fuel, reduce wear and tear on your vehicle and avoid the stress of driving in bad conditions.

Fuel-efficient winter driving is safe driving.

Choice of engine oil can affect fuel efficiency

Making the right choice of engine oil, combined with regular oil changes, is one of the easiest ways to get the most out of your vehicle at the least cost to you and the environment.

Start by using the lowest multigrade of oil recommended in your owner's manual (usually 5W30 or 0W30). This will improve the engine's fuel efficiency, especially when starting it cold, which in turn will reduce emissions of carbon dioxide and other pollutants.

It's also a good idea to ask your mechanic to use an "energy conserving" product when changing the oil. Energy-conserving oils have been treated to be as slippery as possible and can reduce fuel consumption by more than two percent compared to a standard oil. "Synthetic" oil products are even better, although they are more expensive.

For optimum engine performance, fuel efficiency and reduced emissions, use only the oil recommended in the owner's manual, and be sure to follow the manufacturer's recommendations for oil and filter changes.

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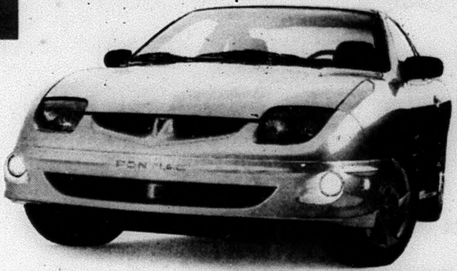

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$0	$261	$1,468.40
$1,520	$218	$3,166.95
$3,000	$176	$4,820.65

Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes. Licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra.

36 MONTH SMARTLEASE **$218*** per month/$1,520 down payment, $680 freight and $300 security deposit required

1.9% Lease Rate up to 36 months or Purchase Financing up to 48 months†

CASH PURCHASE PRICE **$18,698†** excludes freight $680

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PONTIAC GRAND AM BUILT FOR DRIVERS

LEASE OPTIONS

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing
$0	$332	$1,696.95
$2,430	$258	$4,305.45
$4,000	$211	$6,056.90

Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes. Licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra.

CHOOSE 2 DOORS OR 4 DOORS

36 MONTH SMARTLEASE **$258*** per month/$2,430 down payment, $720 freight and $300 security deposit required

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PONTIAC GRAND PRIX BUILT FOR DRIVERS

LEASE OPTIONS

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing
$0	$400	$1,981.50
$2,700	$318	$4,892.20
$5,000	$249	$7,382.85

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CHOOSE 2 DOORS OR 4 DOORS

36 MONTH SMARTLEASE **$318*** per month/$2,700 down payment, $835 freight and $375 security deposit required

CASH PURCHASE PRICE **$26,858†** excludes freight $835

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PONTIAC MONTANA BUILT FOR DRIVERS

LEASE OPTIONS

Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing
$0	$358	$1,865.95
$3,460	$258	$5,605.07
$6,000	$184	$8,440.85

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Carbon deposits also form inside the combustion chamber. These deposits can cause two problems. They increase the compression ratio inside the combustion chamber, which can increase octane requirement for the engine to prevent knock and ping. Carbon deposits also create hot spots, which prematurely ignite the air/fuel mixture before the spark plug, causing pre-ignition resulting in poor performance and higher exhaust emissions.

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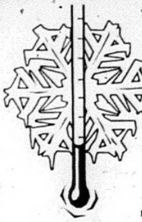
When an engine starts up, it has to pump oil throughout the block to lubricate moving parts. In a cold engine, the oil is thick and resists flow, which means the engine has to work harder to overcome internal friction. Thick oil also takes longer to circulate.

A block heater can help address this problem by pre-warming the engine's oil and coolant, which in turn warms the engine block and lubricants. As a result, the engine will start easier and reach its peak operating temperature faster.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Studies have shown that at -20 degrees C, block heaters can improve overall fuel economy by as much as 10 percent. For a single short trip on a old day, the fuel savings could be in the order of 20 percent.

Don't offset your fuel savings by operating the block heater all night and running up your electricity bill. Two hours is all the time needed to warm the engine. For convenience, an automatic timer can be used to switch on the block heater a couple of hours before you plan to drive the vehicle.

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Protect your engine for winter driving

Soon, it will be winter, when your car needs extra protection especially against the tough work of winter starting. When you start your car, the metal parts in the engine must wait until the pump circulates the oil to achieve protection. In the winter, when the oil in your parked vehicle is cold and thick, it takes a while to flow through the engine and coat the component surfaces. Until that happens, the oil is *not* protecting the car.

To make sure your engine is properly protected at start-up, it's important to keep lubricants on the engine parts even after it's switched off.

Part of the lubricant's job is to act against the many contaminants that invade the engine. Nine thousand litres of air is consumed for every litre of fuel - air loaded with abrasive dirt, moisture and chemicals that break down the oil. Unburned fuel, sludge, soot, acids and other contaminants are continuously working to break down your oil, reducing its ability to protect against metal wear or metal-to-metal contact.

Some people are wary of products containing Teflon, graphite, lead or chemicals like chlorine. Choose an additive that doesn't contain any of those substances and is completely compatible with all domestic and imported engines. Its chemistry is designed to penetrate and bond with metal surfaces to smooth, seal and cushion engine parts so it solves the winter start-up problem. it also provides effective protection against heavy winter slogging conditions, which put extra stress on engine lubricants.

Put it in this fall and leave it in all year long to maximize your protection. Toughen up your engine's oil for the winter ahead and make sure your car keeps humming, even when the mercury drops.

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Trip planning will save time and money

Racing against the clock is a costly habit at the best of times and can be particularly dangerous during the winter, when weather and road conditions demand extra caution. One of the keys to safe, fuel-efficient driving is to give yourself plenty of time to get to your destination--and that requires good trip planning.

Trip planning is especially important in the winter, because fuel consumption and pollution output are much higher in the first minute or two after a cold start than when the engine has achieved its normal operating temperature. To make matters worse, the catalytic converter doesn't work at its optimum until it reaches its own operating temperature, which means that an engine's emissions pass through the exhaust untreated.

An engine can burn up to 50 percent more fuel for a short trip in the winter than for the same trip in the summer, so the fewer cold starts you make the better. Instead of several quick trips, combine all your errands into one run and select your route carefully. Chances are the engine will stay relatively warm while you are out of the vehicle (don't leave it running!), which will minimize fuel consumption and pollution levels when you restart it.

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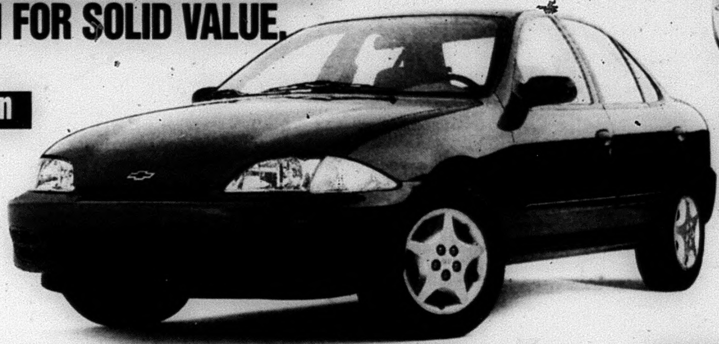

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PST/GST (incl. Tax On Payment)	$344
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GAS TAX	$75
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (incl. Tax On Payment)	$674
SECURITY DEPOSIT	$375
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	**$5,542**

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SMARTLEASE **$318** 36 MONTHS

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GAS TAX	NOT APPLICABLE
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (incl. Tax On Payment)	$681
SECURITY DEPOSIT	$300
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	**$5,519**

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GAS TAX	$75
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (incl. Tax On Payment)	$549
SECURITY DEPOSIT	$325
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	**$4,537**

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Team Standings--No Seven, 2; Sweethearts, 42; Leftovers, 9; Fugly's, 38; Odd Six, 36; Wildcats, 32; Slingshots, 28; vengers, 23.

High Averages--John oprla, 224; Pat Goan, 195; John ocke, 194.

High Singles Flat--Jeanitta ampbell, 262; Marg Cross, 217; eanitta Campbell, Marg Goan, 97; John Koprla, 293; Pat Goan, 87; Martin Herr, 244.

High Singles With Handicap--Jeanitta Campbell, 303; larg Cross, 293; Marg Goan, 57; Pat Goan, 314; John Koprla, 95; Charlie Beamish, 290.

High Triples Flat--Jeanitta ampbell, 601; Marg Goan, 577; auline Hartwig, 472; John oprla, 718; Pat Goan, 676; Don assan, 634.

High Triples With Handicap--Marg Goan, 747; Jeanitta ampbell, 724; Marg Cross, 699; m Mumby, 763; Pat Goan, 757; harlie Beamish, 744.

Thursday Golden Age (Nov. 4th)

High Singles Flat--Ray carborough, 248; John Koprla, 41; Pat Goan, 229; Jean Leahy, 29.

High Singles With Handicap--George Cross, 288; Ray carborough, 281; Jean Leahy, 75; Audrey Lattion, 274; Armin artwig, 271.

High Triples Flat--Ray carborough, 605; Harold oodlet, 604; Pat Goan, 600; Jean eahy, 565.

High Triples With Handicap--Ray Scarborough, 734; Harry Koks, 728; Armin Hartwig, 726; Jean Leahy, 703; Audrey Lattion, 698.

Tuesday Golden Age (Nov. 16th)

Team Standings--Tom Cats, 19; Yahoos, 12; Alley Oops, Pin Heads No. 1, 11.

High Averages--Marlene Harris, 199; Betty Dorge, 164; Jean Collard; Marg Barnes, 160; John Locke, 190; Henry King, Duncan Ulley, 184; Carl Dorge, 176.

High Singles Flat--Joan Turner, 208; Betty Dorge, 206; Marlene Harris, 200; Vince Sagriff, 259; Gord Gardiner, 283; Duncan Ulley, 222.

High Singles With Handicap--Joan Turner, 273; Ellie Herbacko, 261; Betty Dorge, 256; Vince Sagriff, 309; Gord Gardiner, 283; Carl Dorge, 279.

High Triples Flat--Marlene Harris, 556; Betty Dorge, 505; Joan Turner, 498; Carl Dorge, 632; Vince Sagriff, 607; John Locke, Duncan Ulley, 593.

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OPP Report

A Marmora man was charged on November 20 after Centre Hastings OPP observed him driving a three wheel all terrain vehicle on Forsyth Street on the Village of Marmora.

The officer knew that this person was a prohibited driver and that there was two warrants for his arrest on file. The officer attempted to stop the vehicle and the driver accelerated onto Cameron Street, Marmora attempting to evade the police cruiser

The short chase ended when the driver rolled the three wheeler onto its side. The driver was arrested for impaired operation and returned to the Madoc OPP office where he refused to provide samples of his breath as required by law.

Richard Wayne Watters, 44, of Marmora is charged with Impaired Operation, Refuse Breathalyser Test, Dangerous Operation of a Motor Vehicle, Prohibited Driving and Failing to Stop for Police. A warrant of Prohibited Driving and Failing to Appear were also executed on Watters

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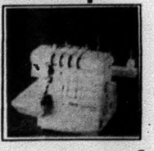

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week of November 13th to 21st

Monday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles: Cheryl Rose, 262; Dot Clark, 228; Shirley Stevens, 213; Judy McCracken, 213
Ladies High Triples: Jen Baechler, 593; Judy McCracken, 574; Shirley Stevens, 572
Mens High Singles: Matt O'Halloran, 234; Scott Reynolds, 214; Randy Rose, 202
Mens High Triples: Matt O'Halloran, 673; Scott Reynolds, 620; Randy Rose, 501

Tuesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles: Cathy Vesterfelt, 252; Edie Guimond, 226; Jean Donaldson, 222
Ladies High Triples: Cathy Vesterfelt, 647; Edie Guimond, 625; Jean Donaldson, 590
Mens High Singles: Mike Newland, 316; Bill Clark, 259; George Donaldson, 248
Mens High Triples: Mike Newland, 826; Rob Dent, 667; Bill Clark, 606

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles: Betty Tennant, 193; Donna Greenwood, 171; Maria Thompson, 169
Ladies High Triples: Betty Tennant, 529; Maria Thompson, 486; Donna Greenwood, 461
Mens High Singles: Leo Auger, 273; Tom Bedore, 234; Al Gibbs, 199
Mens High Triples: Leo Auger, 657; Tom Bedore, 608; Nick O'Coin, 564

Wednesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles: Cathy Lewis, 251; Mary Courneyea, 236; Noella Mitchell, 230
Ladies High Triples: Mary Courneyea, 642; Doreen Mitchell, 594; Lorie O'Halloran, 567
Mens High Singles: Marc Dodge, 285; Roger York, 205; Honore Kenny, 204
Mens High Triples: Marc Dodge, 678; Sam Danford, 571; Honore Kenny, 521

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles: Shirley Donly, 251; Betty Smith, 206; Loretta Bell, 205
Ladies High Triples: Jean Kruse, 581; Shirley Donly, 565; Loretta Bell, 534
Mens High Singles: Wilf Deshane, 233; Ron Fleetwood, 212; Elmer Davidson, 172
Mens High Triples: Ron Fleetwood, 538; Wilf Deshane, 504; Elmer Davidson, 444

Thursday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles: Brenda Poirier, 294; Carol Holland, 197; Debby Storring, 192
Ladies High Triples: Brenda Poirier, 764; Francine Devolin, 529; Esma Lewis, 522
Mens High Singles: Don Crawford, 232; Craig Rayson, 228; Garry Poirier, 200
Mens High Triples: Craig Rayson, 608; Don Crawford, 566; Gaetan Morand, 528

Friday Individual Match Play:
Ladies High Singles: Pat Miville, 269; Lorie O'Halloran, 235; Kathy Robinson, 222
Ladies High Four: Lorie O'Halloran, 793; Jean Donaldson, 782; Kim Courneyea, 711
Mens High Singles: Gary Caverly, 264; Tom Edwards, 259; Al Butler, 254
Mens High Four: Tom Edwards, 935; Gary Caverly, 926; Al Butler, 809; George Donaldson, 809

On Sunday, November 21st Madoc Lanes held the league executive tournament. Winning in the president division was Les Boutilier, in the secretaries division was Shirley Stevens and in the treasurers division was Kate Dies. These three bowlers will now be competing in the provincials held in Hamilton on February 28th.

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council) November 13th

Peewees:
High Singles: Greg Mason, 112; Jessie Potvin, 111; Josh Shin, 98
High Triples: Greg Mason, 327; Jessie Potvin, 284; Josh Shin, 264

Bantams:
High Singles: Dusty Dent, 170; Brad Wickens, 169; Rebecca Ramsay, 144
High Triples: Brad Wickens, 439; Dusty Dent, 428; Jessie Mieklejohn, 403

Juniors:
High Singles: Jessica O'Halloran, 229; Ashley Storring, 226; Ashley Potvin, 200
High Triples: Jessica O'Halloran, 581; Ashley Storring, 523; Jamie Dent, 496

Seniors:
High Singles: Matt O'Halloran, 244; Scott Reynolds, 238; Amanda Devolin, 236
High Triples: Scott Reynolds, 673; Matt O'Halloran, 632; Brett Rowland, 608

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council) November 21st

Peewees:
High Singles: Jessie Potvin, 115; Greg Mason, 97; Isaac Shin, 89
High Triples: Jessie Potvin, 294; Greg Mason, 272; Isaac Shin, 225

Bantams:
High Singles: Jessie Meiklejohn, 176; Dusty Dent, 159; Brad Wickens, 144
High Triples: Jessie Meiklejohn, 416; Dusty Dent, 399; Brad Wickens, 355

Juniors:
High Singles: Cory Jackson, 246; Drew O'Halloran, 238; Ashley Storring, 218
High Triples: Jeremy Wickens, 558; Ashley Storring, 534; Drew O'Halloran, 518

Seniors:
High Singles: Scott Reynolds, 325; Kayla Foley, 274; Brett Rowland, 263
High Triples: Scott Reynolds, 890; Brett Rowland, 638; Kayla Foley, 633

Madoc Public Library news

We have new books! Thanks to the donations of your IGA tapes we have been able to purchase many new titles. (A special thank you to Mr. Gordon's grade 8 class for getting the whole school collecting for us!) Here are a few titles to tempt you with...

Fiction:
Irresistible Forces by Danielle Steel
Harm Done by Ruth Rendell
The Mark of the Angel by Nancy Huston
O is for Outlaw by Sue Grafton
A Good House by Bonnie Burnard (1999 Giller Award winner)

Non-fiction:
Stiffed by Susan Faludi
A Memoir by John Glenn
Dr. Atkin's New Diet Revolution
Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain by Betty Edwards
I Refuse to Raise a Brat by Marilu Henner

Craft Day is for children aged 4 to 10 and runs from 10:30 till noon. This month it falls on Saturday, November 27th. We are going to make decorations, some to take home and some to decorate our new Christmas tree! Come and hear a story or two and help decorate the library for Christmas. A small note concerning September's craft day: a white, heart shaped pillow was left behind! We are holding it at the desk.

And finally... we have begun reciprocal borrowing with Tweed Public Library. This is great news for everyone who lives outside of the Madoc Public Library district but comes to Madoc for school or work. People living in the village of Tweed, Elzevir Township or Hungerford Township can now borrow books from Madoc Public Library if they present their Tweed library card. You will need to show us proof of address the first time you come in, though. It works both ways too! People who live in our district and have a valid Madoc Library card can use it in Tweed.

Stop by and browse. Our hours are Tuesday 3:30 to 7:30; Wednesday 1 to 5; Friday 10 to noon and 3:30 to 7:30; Saturday 10 to 1.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Trenval Business Development Corporation and Quinte Area Economic Development Commission are moving to the newly established Quinte Business Development Centre.

To accommodate this move the offices at 5 Stewart St., Trenton will be closed Thursday, December 2 and Friday, December 3 and will re-open at its new location on Monday, December 6 at 8:30 a.m.

Trenval and QAEDC, the Quinte Economic and Business Development partners will be joining the Loyalist College Training and Development Centre at this renovated former Pioneer Building.

Our new address will be as follows:

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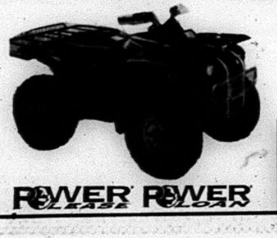

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Letter to the Editor

The following letter in no way represents the thoughts, feelings or attitude of the Madoc Review.

Dear Editor,

Thank you for covering a very important issue to me and my fellow neighbours. I would like to make further comments and explanations to the article which appeared in your paper on November 20th, 1999.

First, I would like to clarify that I am not blaming residents from Thomasburg or Fuller. What I said was the road is being used by non-residents of Douglas Road to access Highways 62, 37 and even Highway 14 from the direction of Fuller, Thomasburg, Tweed, Ivanhoe and Springbrook.

Second, I would like to explain that virtually only two people were talking from the committee, former RCMP officer Robinson and current OPP Sergeant Brooks. I was clear from the start of the meeting that their opinion of posting a speed limit on Douglas Road was a waste of time because the police don't have time to enforce the posting, and why bother because it was a local issue just concerning the Douglas Road residents. I find it irresponsible for police to disregard any law they are entrusted to enforce. I also do not understand the officer's point of view that laws do exist under careless driving to deal with the problem. I find this point of view naive and lacking forethought. I would like to meet the lawyer that would take on that case under the following scenario:

A family of four, plus the family dog, were walking on the side of Douglas Road located at a severe blind spot in the road. A car travelling 60 kilometres per hour approaches the blind spot, sees the family and attempts to swerve while panic braking. The car's rear end breaks loose and the vehicle slides sideways into the family. Death and/or crippling injuries occur to the family.

In the end the facts are the driver was driving 20 kilometres under the speed limit. The weather was perfect and the road conditions likewise, so there was no reason for the driver to reduce his speed due to weather related road conditions. No signage warned the driver of blind spots or any reason to reduce his speed. The driver was not familiar with the road as he did not travel it regularly.

In the end, the result is a tragedy: lives have been lost and/or changed forever. A driver has to live with that incident burned in his memory forever. Lawyers have sued in the civil courts going after the driver's insurance company and the driver's assets, the municipality's insurance company and possibly the police force. Why? Because all with the exception of the driver were made aware of the dangerous situation that existed on Douglas Road through complaints by the residents and even the municipality and bus companies in the past.

Mr. Robinson asked me to put some thought into the problem. I have been thinking about this problem ever since I was almost run over by a Ford Aerostar four years ago. Mr. Robinson thinks peer group pressure will solve the problem, while stating that the people driving irresponsibly will ignore posted speed limits. If these people are the type that ignore the law then why is it logical to assume those same people will respond to peers?

There are numerous other roads in Centre Hastings that could produce this scenario. The real concern tax-payers should be worried about is not the criminal courts but the civil courts findings to such an incident. The fall out to the aforementioned scenario would run in the millions of dollars and could bankrupt individuals involved.

And finally, there are the children. Currently on this 2.5 kilometre stretch of road at least thirteen public school aged children reside with twenty homes located on the road. These children have rights too. They will want to walk or ride their bikes to friends' homes along the road. If a council can justify a $300,000 culvert expenditure for Douglas Road to cross Rawdon Creek, why can they not justify posting a road to safe speed limits and, in doing so, providing the police with the only viable tool to effectively do something about the problem? This action would further inform conciencious drivers who access the road for the first time that this road cannot be safely travelled at the current standard 80 kilometre per hour speed limit.

Centre Hastings and Huntingdon Ward councillors and their sub-committees seem to refuse to recognize the realities of the 21st century. The real council concern is not your child's safety but the cost that may occur to bring a posted road to provincial standards in the future. Well, residents of Centre Hastings be prepared to get your cheque books out if the aforementioned scenario becomes a reality.

Yes, I was upset. And for good reason. It is time for the residents of Centre Hastings to demand their representatives start finding reasons why rather than why not! And, it is time the residents of Centre Hastings demand that these people entrusted with the community stop playing Russian roulette with their community's financial well being and, most importantly, our children's safety! I am asking all residents of the community to contact the council and the sub-committee members to demand action. Our community's and our children's well being is worth it.

Robert Legate
Centre Hastings

Dear Editor,

It was with great interest that I read the November 6th headline reporting the introduction of Enriched Enhancement programs into Madoc Public School. Clearly the needs of all children cannot be met by one level of programming. Clearly it is in the interest of everyone that the full potential of the next generation be unlocked and developed. I heartily applaud an initiative that seeks to meet this need. It struck me, however, that these kinds of programs are not at all new. Sure enough, as I read on, I was informed that in the past students with special needs were met through a variety of special education programs covered by the school budget. Funding cuts however brought an end to these programs. Now the school council, parents, and the community are being called upon to meet the particular needs of our students on a volunteer basis because of "diminishing resources."

Marc Lucas, the School Council's Communication Officer, tells us it is "the community's responsibility to educate the children" and "every parent has the right and responsibility to be involved in their child's education." The school council is calling for volunteers to offer their talents in music, drama, and woodworking, programs that until recently were an integral part of the school curriculum, in addition to being offered extra-curricularly by teachers who routinely used their lunch hours and after school time to enrich to enrich the educational experience of our children. However, we are now told "The education system is not going to provide this, they don't have the money" and teachers are being asked to do more with less. Interesting. The current Ontario government continues to strip the provincial education budget while claiming to "improve" education. Removing the funding that allows for programs such as that which the Madoc School Council is trying to reinstate, would appear to be one such "improvement."

According to the most recent indicators, this province is wealthier than it's ever been. And yet, somehow our education system just doesn't have the money to provide a full range of educational opportunities to the children of this province. This strikes me as odd. Where is all the money from this new prosperity going? Meanwhile, the fiscal responsibility for education is down loaded onto the parents of children who are in the system, through fundraising, through requirements to purchase materials, and through appeals such as that made by the Madoc Public School Council. This amounts to a user fee. Such a policy argues that public education benefits only of those who have children in the system. An interesting proposition is this: can you imagine a society where only the wealthy who can afford the extra costs of paying for it can offer their children quality education? Mr. Lucas calls on the community for volunteers to run a wood-working program for children whose self-confidence as learners can be enhanced by producing something with their hands. Is it such a large step from here to a society where it is only by luck of the draw and the largesse of individuals with time on their hands and money in their pockets, that a child might experience something beyond that which their own parents know and can offer in their spare time after work?

Parents indeed should be involved in the education of their children. Involving volunteers from the business community in the school is a wonderful way to integrate the world of formative education with the community of which it is a part. Now, however, the community is called upon to do the work as volunteers that is required in order to provide for a child's education. This despite the fact that we still pay taxes to support the public institutions that sustain democratic society. The stripping away of public funding for our public school system represents a gross denial of the commitment to democratic

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OPP REPORT

Provincial police report a busy Friday afternoon on the Highways. Fifteen high milers were stopped and charged with speeding in the range of 115 kilometres per hour to 150 km/h in a posted 80 kilometre zone.

Provincial police responded to a call of an impaired driver on Russell Street in the village of Madoc. On arrival, officers found the motorist sitting in his vehicle eating chicken. The motorist was arrested and subsequently charged with Care or Control of a Motor Vehicle while ability impaired by alcohol and Care or Control of a Motor Vehicle with over 80 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood.

Kenneth Smith, age 46, of Madoc was scheduled to appear in Provincial Court in Belleville on November 25th to answer to the charges.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council for the Municipality of Centre Hastings invites you to an **OPEN HOUSE** on

NOVEMBER 29, 1999

starting at 7:00 p.m. in the old Madoc Council Chambers at 107 St. Lawrence Street West.

The purpose of the **OPEN HOUSE** is to bring forward the decision to sell the Centre Hastings Hydro Electric Utility and to hear any comments/questions you may have in this regard.

Doug Parks, Clerk

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November is Family Violence Awareness Month

by Jaycee Wren

Myths and facts about family/domestic violence

Myth 1:

Abuse is only a momentary loss of temper.

Fact:

Abuse is the establishment of control and fear in a relationship through violence and other forms of abuse. The abuser uses acts of violence and a series of behaviours, including intimidation, threat, psychological abuse, isolation, etc... to coerce and to control the other person. The violence may not happen often but remains as a hidden (and constant) terrorizing factor.

Myth 2:

Domestic violence only occurs in poor, urban areas.

Fact:

People of all cultures, races, occupations, income levels, and ages are abused - by partners.

Myth 3:

Domestic violence is just a push, slap or push - it doesn't produce serious injuries.

Fact:

Abused women are often severely injured, most women who visit medical emergency rooms are there for injuries related to ongoing partner abuse.

(Myths and facts found at Domestic Violence Myths website http://www.famvi.com/dv_facts.htm)

Cycle of Abuse: Sam's story (fictional):

Samantha spent the night crying on the phone with her friend Jane. Jane explained to her that his behaviour was out of control and that Sam had to get out of the relationship as soon as possible. Jane gave her a phone number to a counsellor from the area that helped her sister when she was in an abusive marriage. Sam explained she could handle things on her own and that she wasn't in the relationship long enough to need counselling. Jane told Sam no matter what type of abuse or how long it happened she could go to the counsellor, they were there to help. Sam took it into consideration and decided maybe talking to someone who knew where she was coming from would be a good idea. The next morning as she was getting ready for work Brian showed up at her door step. He was holding a large box wrapped in red shiny paper. Sam answered the door and before she could say a word he swarmed her with apologies, but she didn't fall for them this time. She explained to him that she was a strong person and that she didn't need a relationship like this. She explained things were over and that she no longer wanted to see him. She walked back into her house feeling great. She was doing great and even though she was feeling good she picked up the phone and called the number that her friend had given her.

For questions or counselling please call our 24 hour crisis line at 473-4229 or 1-888-430-2222 or e-mail us at safehomes@hotmail.com

THE CLASSIFIEDS... What the wise buyers & sellers turn to first for the best bargains!

Letter to the Editor

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education. Providing for all children the opportunity to learn the skills necessary to making their best contribution to society is not an act of charity. It is an essential obligation which ensures the future of this province as a decent place to live. It is a responsibility which each citizen realizes through paying the taxes which are meant to fund public education.

Madoc Public School Council obviously recognizes the imperative of meeting the needs of all students through special education programs. In taking the initiative of substituting volunteer activity for public funding to provide these programs this council sets foot on the slippery slope that leads to inequalities of charter schools, the privatisation of education, and the kind of Ontario where a financially privileged few will benefit from the best of opportunities, while the devil can take the rest.

In you want quality education for all children in Ontario, then it's time to stand up to Queen's Park and say so. Ontario is a prosperous community. We can afford to educate our children, all of them. Enough smoke screen about "educational reform" by a government which has already stripped the public education budget and is planning another $800 million in cuts, all in order to pad the pockets of the wealthy. Whatever happened to the democratic idea that the goal of government is to provide the greatest good for the greatest number of people? Tell this government you want your tax dollars going into the classroom, into your schools, into your children, your grandchildren, the people who will grow up to run the world you will grow old in. Tell them we want our teachers, among the most highly qualified in the world, and very much in demand by other nations, working with our children. Volunteers are a wonderful thing - as volunteers, as an adjunct to existing programs, not as the backbone of the system. Volunteer effort cannot replace the professional commitment of trained and experienced people for whom the primary concern and sole responsibility every working day is the quality of each child's learning experience.

As for Mr. Lucas' call to parents and other people in this community: Yes. Contribute your volunteer energies. But don't become the unpaid replacements for the committed professionals this province can afford to hire to educate our children. Write your MPP, and call Queen's Park. Send Mr. Harris the order forms for magazines and chocolate bars. Send him a bill for your time as a "volunteer". Tell him you want to see these programs supported in our schools, not more glossy brochures advertising well-equipped classrooms that do not exist in Ontario public schools relying on public funding. Protest the "revolution" which imposes a provincial funding formula that does not allow your School Board the money to run programs this community recognizes are essential to the education of our children.

B. Sallans

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To prevent the possibility of a parking ticket being issued and/or the removal of your vehicle and also to assist the Municipality with winter street maintenance please remove your vehicle, if you have been parking overnight on the streets.

Doug Parks, AMCT, Clerk